

GUARD SUSPECT AS O'CONNOR

INDIA BOYCOTT PUTS WALES IN "CITY OF DEAD"

Befflagged Streets Empty in Allahabad

(Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.)

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LONDON, Dec. 12.—A complete boycott by the natives marked the Prince of Wales' visit to Allahabad, India, today.

Obdient to Mahatma Gandhi's orders, the natives proclaimed a "partial" or day of mourning, refusing to attend the ceremonies incident to the royal visit.

No violence or other outbreaks were reported during the visit of the prince, but British reports say that threats, intimidations, and terrorization were used by the native extremists to prevent the people from attending the welcome. There was a remarkable scene when the prince arrived in this city of 175,000. Instead of tumultuous cheering crowds, such as have greeted him elsewhere, the royal party arrived in what was apparently a city of the dead.

Flags, but No People.

All the streets along the prince's route were heavily guarded by troops.

The main thoroughfares were gaily decorated with flags and banners emblazoned with patriotic inscriptions. But the brilliant spectacle was empty of life, the only spectators being a few thousand Europeans. The entire native population had observed Gandhi's order. They shunned the principal streets, remaining indoors in the native quarters behind shuttered windows.

After a formal reception at the government house the prince left this afternoon for Benares.

News of the government's continuation of the campaign against the widespread strike in India was received by the India office here today. An official communique, issued tonight, stated that arrests of agitators have been made in Allahabad, Delhi, Rangoon, and Mandalay.

It is reported that in a fight near Calcutta today a British regiment defeated a band of Moplahs, killing thirty-three and capturing fifteen. The British casualties were one wounded.

CRISIS ON JANUARY 1

BY THOMAS RYAN.

(Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.)

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CALCUTTA, Dec. 12.—A wave of unrest is sweeping India from the Khayrabad to the Malabar coast. It is like nothing in India's past. It embraces all castes and innumerable sub-castes, most religions and sects, and mutually hostile races, and it is increasing, as did Russian discontent in 1917.

The word is passing throughout the land that the British raj is about to depart. Gandhi, the Nationalist leader, repeatedly has favored this notion by setting dates for the beginning of a self-rule. He set it for Aug. 11, after one year of the non-cooperation movement, and in August the Moplahs took him literally and revolted. He has set it again for Jan. 11. Who will revolt then? As the Moplah rising was born of exasperation after long waiting, so a few moderates believe that all India—or at least radical Bengal—will lose patience at another postponement and act for itself. Some think that the restless masses will turn upon Gandhi. His hold upon them, however, is strong at this writing.

Geniality and Purity.

Lake Anoka, their greatest emperor, does not preach power and glory, but talks to them now and then of gentleness, purity, and renunciation to the westerner strange words with which to lead crowds of men. Yet for all her modern western veneer—avenues, motor cars, and churches with Norman towers—India is at heart the India of Buddha's time.

Gandhi says factories are evil; the people like that, for factories pay them little and work them hard. Gandhi copies other epithets to law courts, which the natives do not love, and to the recent government reforms, which the natives do not understand. He promises everything—swara—whereas the moderate home rulers hint only at a dominion status to be attained slowly and unobtrusively.

NEWS SUMMARY

ARMS CONFERENCE.

The four power Pacific treaty will be formally signed in the office of Secretary Hughes today.

The opposition in the senate to the Pacific treaty between the United States, Great Britain, Japan, and France fired its first guns today. Senator Borah, irreconcilable leader, assailed the treaty as a military-naval alliance.

Japan is preparing to give up Shantung to China and to remove that question as a possible menace to the complete success of the Washington conference.

Formal agreement on the 5-5-3 capital ship ratio is expected to come today following a conference yesterday between the "big three."

The United States and Japan cleared another international hurdle in reaching final agreement on the island of Yap dispute embodied into a two power treaty which grants the United States all the cable and other rights demanded on the north Pacific island.

OTHER WASHINGTON NEWS.

The Supreme court modified its order suspending operation of the future trading act pending test of its constitutionality, to protect members of the Chicago Board of Trade who are contesting the law from heavy penalties imposed upon dealers in futures outside a contract market.

Federal trade commission says big packers seek to control all food to keep meat prices high.

LOCAL.

Chicago detectives rushed to Hartford, Wis., on information men answering description of "Tommy" O'Connor and his two accomplices in jail break were under guard there.

Judge Harry M. Fisher tells Vigilantes' association people can get good service even from bad public officials by giving them their support.

County Treasurer Patrick J. Carr, in stinging letter to City Controller Harding, lets city have \$1,000,000 not yet due it.

Surface lines in brief contend city relies on "dreams" and "mathematical legerdemain" in its 5 cent car fare fight.

M. J. Faherty asks council finance committee for \$200,000 for use in west side street widening, mostly for experts.

FOREIGN.

Prince of Wales, boycotted by Indians, arrives in befflagged streets of big city of Allahabad, but streets are empty and cheerless.

De Valera fights to force plebiscite on Irish peace treaty. Premier Craig of Ulster calls situation grave. Latest reports indicate Ulster will not enter Irish Free State.

British, certain peace treaty will be ratified, rush plans to remove army of 100,000 from Ireland.

DOMESTIC.

Suit filed in New York federal court attacking validity of amendment forbidding liquor medical prescriptions.

Aged mother, bending over casket of murdered Dr. Abraham Glickstein of Brooklyn, cries for death, and falls dead across his coffin.

SPORTING.

Centre college declines to meet Notre Dame at football in San Diego on Dec. 26.

Illinois and California book home and home football games for 1923 and 1924.

Three Notre Dame football letter men declared ineligible for playing in professional games.

MARKETS.

Sterling makes sensational advance of 10 cents in single day to \$4.24 1/2.

Excessive supplies of all kinds of live stock cause sharp slump in prices.

American exports for November suffer heavy decline while the imports gain, thus cutting big balance of trade.

THE WEATHER

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 13, 1921.

Sunrise 7:10. Sunset 4:18. Moon sets 6:20 a. m.

Chicago and vicinity—Generally fair Tuesday; Wednesday unsettled; not much change in temperature; moderate fresh north wind Tuesday; shifting to southwest Wednesday; unsettled; not much change in temperature.

TEMPERATURES IN CHICAGO

MAXIMUM, 9 P. M. 42

MINIMUM, 6 A. M. 34

10 p. m. 37 7 a. m. 35 3 p. m. 38

11 p. m. 37 8 a. m. 34 4 p. m. 37

12 m. 37 9 a. m. 34 5 p. m. 36

1 a. m. 37 10 a. m. 36 6 p. m. 35

2 a. m. 37 11 a. m. 36 7 p. m. 34

3 a. m. 37 Noon 37 8 a. m. 40

4 a. m. 38 1 p. m. 37 9 p. m. 40

5 a. m. 38 2 p. m. 37 10 p. m. 40

6 a. m. 38 3 p. m. 37 11 p. m. 40

7 a. m. 38 4 p. m. 37 12 m. 40

8 a. m. 38 5 p. m. 37 1 p. m. 40

9 a. m. 38 6 p. m. 37 2 p. m. 40

10 a. m. 38 7 p. m. 37 3 p. m. 40

11 a. m. 38 8 p. m. 37 4 p. m. 40

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2 p. m. 38 11 p. m. 37 7 p. m. 40

3 p. m. 38 12 m. 37 8 p. m. 40

4 p. m. 38 1 p. m. 37 9 p. m. 40

5 p. m. 38 2 p. m. 37 10 p. m. 40

6 p. m. 38 3 p. m. 37 11 p. m. 40

7 p. m. 38 4 p. m. 37 12 m. 40

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PEACE PREFERRED

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QUOTATIONS			
PEACE PFD	60 90	122 161	
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INTERNAT'L REL			
CONFIDENCE			

DEMAND INQUIRY INTO 'SKIPPING' IN CITY PAVING

Appropriation of \$50,000 for an investigation of charges that "skipping" by contractors in laying of pavements during the last seven years has cost taxpayers hundreds of thousands of dollars was requested yesterday by the council streets and alleys committee.

As directed by the committee, Chairman John Toman appeared before the finance committee with the request in the afternoon. It was taken under advisement.

"I know of one case in the Thirty-fourth ward where the property owner was paid for creosote blocks, and now Oscar Wolf, member of the board of local improvements, says that no creosote blocks were used," Ald. Toman said.

If ordered, the inquiry will rival in scope and importance the paving inquiry of Prof. Ira O. Baker of the University of Illinois in 1916.

Rubs Alcohol on Breast; It Explodes; Burns Woman

Peoria, Ill., Dec. 12.—James Bardin saved his wife from burning to death last night after she had rubbed her chest with patent medicine containing alcoholic ingredients, which exploded, enveloping her head, arms, and shoulders in flames. Agonizing cries brought Bardin from his bed. He threw a pall of water over her body. Friction caused by rubbing the concoction into her body is believed to have caused it to explode.

Ten Killed in Washington Flood; Worst in Years

Seattle, Wash., Dec. 12.—The worst flood in years held sway in western Washington tonight. Ten persons are known to have been killed, a number are injured, and heavy property damage has been caused by railroad accidents and landslides due to the rush of water.

Kreiser Offered Post as Austrian Envoy to U. S.

(Chicago Tribune-New York Times Cable.)

(Copyright, 1921.)

LONDON, Dec. 12.—According to the Daily Mail, Fritz Kreiser, the famous Austrian violinist, has been offered the post of minister in Washington for the republic of Austria. His wife is an American.

Death Separates Brothers Who Were Pals Since 1857

Louis Mack, 71 years old, who lived with his brother, Theodore, at 120 North Karlov avenue, was found dead in a gas filled bedroom yesterday. The brothers came to Chicago together in 1857 and have been constant companions since that time.

AMAZONS STORM MINE IN KANSAS

Troops May Be Used to Halt Raids.

Pittsburg, Kas., Dec. 12.—The prospect of placing the Kansas coal mining field under guard of troops was discussed by the authorities today following the storming by a mob of 3,000 women of mine No. 17 of the Jackson-Walker company. It was reported that on other mines are planned tomorrow.

The women, wives and relatives of striking miners, stretched a huge American flag across the street leading to the mine. They dared workers to pass, surrounded them, shrieking threats, and promising physical violence if the men went to work.

Block Line; Stop Cars.

In several cases red pepper was thrown. Cars carrying men to the mines were stopped by women, who stood in the road and block the way.

Sheriff Gould and a deputy hurried to the scene, but were helpless before the angry women, who were yelling in various foreign languages. Steps to prevent further trouble were being considered tonight.

No Men Among Crowd.

When the women had succeeded in stopping work at the mine they turned around and marching singing to their homes. They were apparently without leaders. There were no men among them.

Phil Callery, chief counsel for the Howat organization, many followers of which are in open revolt against the international miners' union and the Kansas Industrial court law, denied the organization had sanctioned the women's action and deplored the lawlessness manifested.

Chaperons Draft Strict Rules for Dancing at N. U.

Stricter rules for dances given by Northwestern university students were drafted at a meeting of the University Circle, composed of wives of faculty members, with Dean of Women Mary Ross Potter. Members of the circle serve as chaperons for all university dances. The rules empower them to bar co-eds who are not properly dressed, smoking by either sex, and "too close" dancing.

Take \$300,000 in Liquor During Raid Upon a Yacht

New Orleans, La., Dec. 12.—(Special.)—A yacht was seized here today and liquor valued at \$300,000 was taken by federal authorities.

PERU AND CHILE TROOPS FIGHT OVER IRRIGATION DITCH

BY J. W. WHITE.

(Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.)

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SANTIAGO, Dec. 12.—Dispatches from Arica state that a skirmish has taken place between Chilean and Peruvian troops and that Chilean reinforcements have been sent to the frontier in expectation of further trouble.

The Chilean officials at Tacna report that the Peruvians twice have destroyed the irrigation intake from the Iravaca river since Dec. 1. When destroyed the second time Chilean troops were sent to make repairs. They allege that they were fired upon by Peruvians when engaged in the work, whereupon they returned the fire. The Peruvians then retired firing.

The Chilean garrison has been reinforced by regular troops, who are now patrolling the irrigation works.

In a note today Chile invites Peru to a conference to organize a plebiscite in Tacna and Arica, as provided in the old treaty of Ancon.

U. S. and State 'Dry' Agents Raid New York Tenderloin

New York, Dec. 12.—Ninety federal and state prohibition agents, working together, conducted a wholesale raid in New York's tenderloin district tonight, arresting thirteen persons and summoning ten restaurant and hotel proprietors for violation of the prohibition laws.

Among the places visited were the Cafe de Paris, the Little club on 44th street, and the Hotel La Fayette. No one was permitted to leave while the raid was in progress. Diners in private rooms were served with summonses when liquor was found in their possession.

Mexican Woman Gives Birth to 8 at Once, Report

Mexico City, Dec. 11.—From Tampico comes a report published by El Universal that Senora Enriqueta Rubio, 31 that place, gave birth yesterday to eight children, but none of them survived. The mother is well.

\$18,000,000 Bolshevik Gold on Way Here, London Says

(Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.)

LONDON, Dec. 12.—The Telegraph's Copenhagen correspondent cables that the Danish liner Frederick VIII. is conveying \$18,000,000 in Bolshevik gold from Christiansia to the United States.

Song Birds Worth \$3,000 Are Loot of Two Bandits

Max Peters, 5215 Winona avenue, reported to the Irving Park police late yesterday that two armed men had entered his bird store and taken song birds valued at approximately \$3,000.

ECHO OF '19-'20; SENATE RAGING OVER NEW PACT

Borah Reopens Fight for Isolation.

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING.

Washington, D. C., Dec. 12.—(Special.)—While preparations were going forward for the formal signing of the four power Pacific treaty at the state department tomorrow the opposition in the senate fired its first guns, precipitating a

Washington, D. C., Dec. 12.—(Special.)—While still in the stage of bargaining and negotiation, the Shantung question is settled in its major phases, and danger of its disrupting this conference has passed. This became apparent today following a meeting between Chinese and Japanese delegates.

China will get back the "sacred province"—the Alsace-Lorraine of the far east—which caused so much trouble at Paris. Japan will surrender former German rights which she gained in the face of world-wide disapproval and by methods which have brought China to a state of revolt and boycott against Nippon.

The bargain will include the restoration by Japan of the Kiaochow-Tsinan railway, the backbone of the trouble, on "liberal terms" offered by China today. The former German leasehold at Kiaochow will be returned to China, and an amicable arrangement will be reached regarding public properties, customs, and the opening of the port to all nations.

Little Brown Brothers' Pride.

While the Japanese do not officially admit they have surrendered their last claim—that of joint control of the railroad—they have permitted this interpretation of their attitude to get abroad.

But there are many details yet to be settled, and it is probable that a commission will be appointed to determine how the road is to be valued, whether the earnings under Japanese management are to be allowed in the settlement, and how and when Japan is to be paid. Japan is said to be seeking the privilege of advancing a loan to China for this purpose and also to be urging the admission of the consortium into the construction of branch lines.

The road was valued at \$9,000,000 gold marks, including coal and iron mines, by the reparations commission, which allowed Germany to check this amount off. The Chinese delegates are expecting an offer from the Chinese consortium of bankers to finance the payment to Japan which will reach at least this figure.

Borah Asks for More Light.

The whole consortium question, reopened in this way by Japan, may come up for investigation in the United States senate. Senator Borah today introduced a resolution authorizing the committee on foreign relations to investigate the entire question of loans made or proposed to China by citizens or financial associations of this country, and to include in this the extent to which German bonds became a part of the transaction.

The resolution covers also the Chinese consortium and orders a report to the senate. The four powers who have entered the Pacific alliance are the powers on the consortium. The story that a recent offer to loan China \$16,000,000 was predicated on payment of former German bonds is what started this move, which is expected to be pressed tomorrow.

China won a definite victory today in the announcement of the agreement by Japan to withdraw her post offices in China by Jan. 1, 1923, the date originally fixed by the committee but objected to by Japan.

Tokio's Heart Is Changing.

Tokio apparently is undergoing a change of heart or policy toward China. The Japanese ask that a "suitable number" of Japanese postal experts be engaged by the Chinese government. Minister Sze said that China would hold herself responsible for uninterrupted service.

Dr. Wang discussed the question of spheres of influence, declaring that more powerful than the hampers of China's economic development. It is contrary to the policy of the open door.

"The powers claiming these spheres," he said, "seem to take the view that certain portions of China's territory are reserved for their exclusive exploitation."

This issue will be brought out by the Chinese at the meeting Wednesday.

CARSON PIRIE
SCOTT & Co

Gifts

From the Fifth
Floor SectionsMany useful and at-
tractive gifts, so dis-
played that selections
are speedily and pleas-
antly made.Smoking Stands
At \$5Smoking stands in
antique Italian finish
are nicely fitted. They
are unusually low
priced for stands of
this sort. Sketched.Lite-a-Way
Lamps, \$3.75In parchment effect,
decorated in a novel
style with concealed
light. Each lamp is
wired ready for use.Dainty Boudoir
Lamps, \$3.50Complete with
shade. The base of
mahogany finish, wired
with light. The shades
in parchment effect,
decorated by hand.

Fifth Floor, North.

Until
Christmas
Double
Federal
Couponsat ELECTRIC
SHOPS on all
cash purchases
made before
10 o'clock A.M.COMMONWEALTH EDISON
ELECTRIC SHOPS
72 West Adams Street132-38 So. Dearborn Street
125 South Clark Street
4730 Irving Park Boulevard
4523 Broadway
2950 East 92nd Street
448 North Parkside Avenue
3127 Logan Boulevard
6350 South Halsted Street
4707 No. Western Avenue
1002 East 63rd Street
6245 North Boulevard
12 South Kedzie AvenueTribune advertisements are
set straight and narrow
and to economy in buying.POSSIBILITIES IN
4-POWER PACT
INTRIGUE WELLSSays France and Britain
Should Follow Suit.

BY H. G. WELLS.

ARTICLE XXV.
[Copyright: 1921, By The Chicago Tribune
and the Press Publishing Company
(the New York World).]
Washington, D. C., Dec. 12.—[Special.]—The reader will have seen re-
ports of the speeches at the Wash-
ington session of the Washing-
ton conference, and he will know al-
ready what decisions were handed out
to us from the more or less secret ses-
sions that prepared them for us.

There has been a good deal of discus-
sion here about the secret sessions and
a certain indignation at their secrecy
that I do not share. It is a matter of
discretion rather than of concealment
that the speaker uses various languages,
representing complicated interests, and
feeling that way toward understand-
ings should not be exposed to embar-
rassing observation and comment until
they have properly hammered out what
they have to say.

It is far better to digest conclusions
under cover and to present the agreed
upon conclusion.

No Danger In This Secrecy.

This is no offense against democracy,
no conspiracy against publicity. The
secret sessions are secret in the sense
of secret lies in secret
sessions and secret understandings and
not in protection to secret bargain-
ing in committee, provided that finally
the public is informed of the agree-
ment arrived at and of all the considera-
tions in the bargain.

The conclusions announced are im-
portant enough in themselves, but to
all who care for the peace of the world
they are far more important in the
view of possibilities they open up. Cer-
tain noble precedents are established.
The four root resolutions do put very
clearly these ideas of withdrawal and
autonomy, which must become the
universal rule of conduct between ef-
ficient and politically confused or en-
feebled states if the peace of the world
is to be preserved. That is the new
way in international politics.

Some Good For Chinese.

And following upon its ascent to
these resolutions the conference voted
upon certain special applications of
them. The abolition of the extra terri-
torial privilege, the right of China as
a neutral power to escape the fate of
Belgium, and the right of China to be
informed of the articles of any treaty
affecting her, were established as far
as resolution of the conference could
establish them.

And then came Senator Lodge. For
the fourth plenary session "featured"
Senator Lodge, just as previous ones
"featured" Secretary Hughes, Mr.
Balfour, and Mr. Briand.

Fifteen years ago I came to Washing-
ton and Senator Lodge showed me a
collection of prehistoric objects from
Central America, and talked very de-
tailedly about them.

Lodge Has Not Changed.

Fifteen years have changed Wash-
ington very greatly, but they have not
changed Senator Lodge. He seems,
perhaps, just a little slenderer and
more than before, but may be a
change in my own standard, and it
was entirely in character with my
former impressions of him that in put-
ting the four powers treaty before
the conference he showed himself
himself and his hearers in a version of
the realities of the Pacific, the multi-
tude of interests of its innumerable
nations, its infinite variety of races,
climates, and atmospheres.

It was a most curious and attractive
phase of the always interesting confer-
ence to have this gray headed, culti-
vated gentleman breaking through all
the abstract jargon of diplomacy and
militarism, all the talk of powers, radi-
ation, etc., in his attempt to make us
realize the physical loveliness and in-
tellectual charm of this enormous area
of the world's surface that the four
power treaty may perhaps save now
from the fear and horrors
of war.

Shows the American Way.

The proposed four power treaty
which starts upon its uncertain
hopeful journey towards ratifica-
tion by the senate, legislature, and
governments of the world, is essen-
tially a departure from the tradi-
tional of the treaties of the nine-
teenth century. It is the first attempt
to realize what shall I call it?—the
American way, or the new way, in in-
ternational affairs.

Its distinctive feature is the par-
ticipation of two possible antagonists,
America and Japan. Instead of a war,
they make a treaty and call in Britain
and France to assist. It is a treaty for
peace and not against an antagonist.

I think that the difference between
"treaties for" and "treaties against"
is one that needs to be stressed. The
Anglo-Japanese treaty was a "treaty
against," a treaty against first, Russia,
then Germany, and then against
some vaguely conceived assailant. It
is a great thing to have Japan and
England actually immoveable and
treaty now, that this four powers
treaty of the new spirit may be born.

After Senator Lodge came Mr. Vivian
and with a very fine, if guarded, speech.

Be careful
about using hair preparations!
Your safeguard is to use
ED. PINAUD'S
HAIR TONIC
PURE, EFFICIENT, FRAGRANT
Let your barber rub it into your
scalp. Note the refreshing effect.
It removes dandruff instantly and
keeps the hair roots.

Be sure you get the
Genuine.
Baldness may be
prevented by
faithful use of
ED. PINAUD'S.

Money cheerfully
refunded

Southwest corner
Jackson and State

"CHINESE" GUESTS OF HONOR



MISS LYDIA BECKWITH AND MISS OLGA LINNE.

Mr. Frederick D. Countess' beauti-
ful Italian house on Lake Shore drive
was turned into a veritable Chinese
restaurant last night for a dinner
dinner, Miss Lydia Beckwith and
Miss Olga Linne. Lanterns, joss
sticks, and gay paper strips with hiero-
glyphics, which to an oriental have
meaning but which to an occidental
are merely decorative, ornamented the
dining and drawing rooms. The menu
showed the Chinese influence also, for
it included chop suey, chow mein, fried
rice and oriental sweetmeats. The only
thing lacking to make the picture com-
plete was chop sticks and the hostess
had planned to have them, but changed

her mind after experimenting with
them.

The guests, 100 in number, were in
Chinese costumes. Among them were
the parents of the girls for whom the
party was given, Mr. and Mrs. John D.
Black and Mr. and Mrs. C. Bal Lihme;
Miss Beckwith's house guest, Miss
Elizabeth Taylor of Little Rock, Ark.;
Miss Clara Donnelly and her guest,
Miss Mary Ensign of Simsbury, Conn.;
Miss Bertha Honore, Miss Lee Higgin-
son, Miss Theresa Higginson, Miss Car-
roll Clarke, Miss Theodora Winter-
botham, Miss Anna Wrenn, Miss Eliza-
beth Nize, Miss Mary Wegg, Miss
Jane Wright, Miss Katherine Field,
Miss Frances Robbins, Miss Maroussa
Russell, and Miss Anna Marquis.

M. Viviani is a great speaker, but he
is not merely eloquent, and I find peo-
ple here saying little about his won-
derful voice or his romantic charm, but
much about the subtle things he said.
In a gathering that is tense with
attention one is apt perhaps to trans-
fer one's own thoughts and expecta-
tions to the gathering as a whole, but
it seems to me that when M. Viviani
rose to welcome this great beginning
on the Pacific we were all thinking:

Adroit In Showing Contrast.

"And how much further and to
what other regions of the world are
you prepared to extend the spirit and
method of this Pacific bond? There is
another rather threadbare 'treaty
against,' or at least an 'understand-
ing against,' known as the Anglo-
French entente. Is the time due yet
for the merger of that also in another
and greater bond of peace?"

Do Not Know How Far the Question

that was in mind was in the mind
of the meeting, but I think that M. Vi-
viani made it very plain that it was in
the mind of the meeting, but I think that
speech was designed to bring the sim-
plicity, the easiness of the Pacific bond
into sharp contrast with the tortured
complexity of the Atlantic—the
Afro-European problem.

He spoke of the freedom of the Pa-
cific from long established hate tradi-
tions and outrages and counter-outrages
that had left Europe and North
Africa scarred and festering.

He conjured up no bogies; he had
nothing to say about those 7,000,000
phantom Germans ready to extract
their hidden rifles from 7,000,000 mat-
resses and hay lofts and rush upon
France; but he reminded the confer-
ence, gravely and wisely, of the re-
lative complexity of the European prob-
lem, of the new untied nationalities
that had been liberated, of the vast
heritage of tradition and suspicion that
had to be overcome.

Forbearance, the New Word.

He addressed not only the confer-
ence, but the impatient liberal aspira-
tions of the world. "I ask you for
forbearance," he said, and repeated
that "I ask for forbearance."

Now, that was a great speech, and
Mr. Viviani is manifestly the sort of
Frenchman with whom the new spirit
can deal. "Forbearance" might well
serve now as the watchword of Eu-
rope.

And I wish that Mr. Balfour could
have shown a fuller recognition of
what M. Viviani had said. Mr. Balfour
has been so fine on several occasions
at this conference that I felt it is a
little ungracious to him to confess as I
must do that twice in this day of the
fourth plenary session, once in the
conference and also in the evening,
when he replied for the allies at the
Garden club, he seemed to be mis-
sing an opportunity, the opportunity
of holding out a hand for friendship to
liberal France.

For reactionary France, for the
France of submarines and Senegalese
and inflated army estimates, neither
Britain nor America, nor any other
part of the world has any use, and
the more often we say that and the
more distinctly we say it, the better
for every one; but towards a France
that can preach forbearance and come
into great associations for the common
welfare of mankind, we ought to hold
out both hands.

Explains Bitterness to France.

Most of the bitterness that has been
directed towards France of late is not
the bitterness of any national hatred,
it is the bitterness of acute disappoint-
ment that France, the generous leader
of freedom upon both the American
and European continents, no longer
leads, seems to care no longer for
either freedom or generosity. And
twice I have seen opportunities lost
for an appropriate gesture of recon-
ciliation.

Sooner or later France and England
have to say to each other, "We have
been sore and sick and exasperated
and suspicious and narrow. Let us
take a lesson from this American plan
and set about discussing an Atlantic
treaty, an Afro-European treaty,
worthy to put beside this Pacific
treaty."

And since this has to be said, it was
a pity that Mr. Balfour could not take
up M. Viviani's half lead and begin
to say it at the fourth plenary session
of the Washington conference.

Car Strike Puts Mexico
City on Walking Basis

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]
Mexico City, Dec. 12.—Thousands of
people, walking from Mexico City to
Guadalupe on a pilgrimage today, owing
to the suspension of street car traf-
fic throughout the federal district.
The road from the capital to Guadalupe
is three miles long, and it was
jammed with people.

BRITISH TORUSH
ARMY OF 100,000
OUT OF IRELANDFeel Certain Peace Will
Be Ratified.

BY JOHN STEELE.

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]
[Copyright: 1921, By The Chicago Tribune.]
DUBLIN, Dec. 12.—So certain is the
British government of the ratification
of the Anglo-Irish peace treaty that
it is pushing forward with all haste
its preparations for the military evacua-
tion of Ireland. The Dublin castle
military administration has warned
Aldershot, the English military cen-
ter, to prepare immediately to receive
the British troops now in Ireland,
which may arrive before Christmas.

There are about 100,000 members of
the fighting forces now in Ireland, in-
cluding troops, special police, auxil-
iaries, and "black and tans." The old
royal Irish constabulary, of course, will
remain, and will be either taken over
or pensioned by the Irish Free State.

The supporters of ratification in Ire-
land are growing more confident every
day. There are all sorts of assurances
to the effect that the Griffiths ma-
jority, but the largest body of opinion
inclines to about eighty votes for and
forty against. When this is accom-
plished there will be nothing to prevent
the signing up of the free state as a
provisional government within a week.

Both Eamon de Valera and Mr.
Griffith visited and conferred with their
followers today, but Michael Collins
was absent, it being said that he was
in the country.

De Valera Issues Statement.

Mr. de Valera today issued the fol-
lowing statement:
"I have been asked whether the
honour of Ireland is not involved in the
ratification agreement reached at the
conference of Ireland. The answer is
that the honour of Ireland is not involved.
The plenipotentiaries were sent with
the distinct understanding that any agree-
ment they made was subject to ratifica-
tion by Dail Eireann or by the coun-
try."

"The parliament of Great Britain
and the people of Great Britain are
on their side consider the agreement
solely on its merits. If the British par-
liament desires to accept and so can
the British people. The ratifica-
tion then is no more than an empty
formality. The United States has re-
fused to ratify a treaty signed even
by its President. The honor of the
nation is not involved unless and until
the treaty has been ratified."

Pledges to Ulster Broken.

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]
[Copyright: 1921, By The Chicago Tribune.]
BELFAST, Dec. 12.—Sir James
Craig returned to Belfast today, and
speaking at a stormy meeting of the
Ulster house of commons, said:
"Our position is grave and serious.
The treaty has not carried out the
solemn pledges to Ulster. Ulster is
determined to stand by the ideals that
she has always mapped out, and she
will not swerve an inch. I have faced
many difficult problems, but never a
situation that has been so complicated
as that created by the signing of the
treaty."

British Open Queenstown.

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]
[Copyright: 1921, By The Chicago Tribune.]
LONDON, Dec. 12.—The admiralty
announces the cancellation immediately
of the order, dated Sept. 10, 1920, pro-
viding that no vessel carrying passen-
gers eastward should enter the port of
Queenstown.

Body of Teacher Is Found

Hanged; Skull Is Crushed
Waukon, Ia., Dec. 12.—The body of
Miss Edna Magnuson, a school teacher,
was found today in the basement of
the school building. A club covered
with blood was found near the body.
The head of the dead girl had been
crushed.

The body was discovered after a
brief search which started soon after
the school teacher failed to return to
the home of her parents at the usual
hour.

Mrs. Genda Martindale, sheriff of
Allamakee county, is without a clue
that would indicate the identity of the
assailant.

Two Bandits Get \$651

from Theater Manager
Milton Goldberg, 4747 Vincennes ave-
nue, manager of the Atlantic theater,
was held up in front of his home last
night by two armed men and robbed
of \$572 belonging to the theater, \$79
of his own, and a gold watch worth
\$150.

Chicago Tribune

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Death Restores Ring

Margaret Namara, member of the
Chicago Opera company, who has
recovered a valuable ring through
chief's deathbed confession.

BY JOHN CLAYTON.

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]
[Copyright: 1921, By The Chicago Tribune.]
PARIS, Dec. 12.—A diamond ring
lost by Margaret Namara, a member
of the Chicago Opera company, whose
husband is Guy Bolton, has just turned
up in a most unusual manner. Mrs.
Bolton lost the ring at Deauville last
spring while the guest of Evan Caryl,
who has since died, and his wife. The
police failed to find any trace of the
jewel, which was valued at several
thousands of dollars.

Today a man arrived in Paris from
Deauville bringing the jewel and a let-
ter from a priest, who had directed
him to friends of the Boltons.

The letter declared that a trusted
servant of the Caryl family, dying in
a Deauville hospital, had made a death-
bed confession of the theft and had
asked that the ring be restored to its
owner. The priest, respecting the con-
fessional, did not give the servant's
name.

MARY TO BE OWN

COOK; DOUG BARS
WILD WEST CAMEL

New York, Dec. 12.—[Special.]—
"Mary" and "Doug" came home to-
day on the French liner Paris—
"Mary" ten pounds lighter, pale and
tired of European food, and with a
determination to go to housekeeping
and cook her own meals. "Doug" with
his mustache still waxing long and
marks of a camel bite on his leg.

Mr. and Mrs. Fairbanks have been
touring England, continental Europe,
and northern Africa for four months,
with Mary Pickford Rupp, 5, their
adopted daughter.

Of all his experiences, Doug remem-
bers most vividly the day in Algiers
when he tried to mount a camel in
approved wild west fashion. The camel
didn't like it, and not only tossed
Doug to the desert sands, but nipped
him on the right leg.

Senate Adds Million for

War Heroes' T. B. Hospitals
Washington, D. C., Dec. 12.—Told by
Senator Ashurst, Democrat, Arizona,
that hundreds of former service men
were dying of tuberculosis "on the
deserts of Arizona," where they went
seeking a cure for disabilities resulting
from gas attacks of the Germans, the
senate tonight voted an appropriation
of \$1,000,000 for additional hospitaliza-
tion. Mr. Ashurst said 952 veterans
are dying of tuberculosis on the streets
of Phoenix.

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MELLON PROTEST. HALTS ACTION ON FOREIGN LOANS

Semi-Annual Payments
Called Objectionable.

(BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.)
Washington, D. C., Dec. 12.—[Special.]—After having reluctantly con-

sented on Saturday to a revision of the administration foreign loan refunding bill, Secretary of the Treasury Mellon appeared before the senate finance committee today to urge that a restriction relative to interest payments be eliminated.

As a result of Mr. Mellon's protest the committee did not report the bill to the senate this afternoon, as was planned, deferring action on the objection advanced by the secretary until tomorrow.

The particular provision to which Secretary Mellon objected was that which requires foreign nations to make payments of interest on their indebtedness to the United States semi-annually. Secretary Mellon said that this restriction would seriously handicap the negotiations for the refunding of foreign loans.

He intimated that his objection was so strong that he might be inclined to advise a further delay in securing legislation rather than put through the measure in its present form.

The bill as revised by the senate committee also provides that interest rates on foreign obligations shall not be less than 5 per cent. Secretary Mellon did not offer any specific objection to this provision, although he objected in general to the imposition of various limitations which tend to restrict the authority of the commission which will negotiate for the refunding of foreign loans.

The bill as it stands creates a commission of five, composed of the secretary of the treasury and four others appointed by the President.

VETERANS' BILL IN 90 DAYS, SAY CONGRESSMEN

Washington, D. C., Dec. 12.—[Special.]—The adjusted compensation bill for world war veterans will be passed by congress within the next ninety days, National Commander MacNider was informed today by Senator McCumber and Representative Joseph Fordney, who introduced the measure, which will become effective in July, 1922, as originally provided for.

Commander MacNider called today at the White House for a conference with President Harding. Later he was entertained by the Iowa delegation in congress in Senator Cummins' office.

Leaders in the house and senate assured MacNider that congress believes in the justice of the adjusted compensation measure and realizes that immediate action is necessary on account of the present financial condition of many ex-service men and women.

**Panama, Ill., State Bank
Loses \$30,000 in Holdup**

Hillsboro, Ill., Dec. 12.—[Special.]—Six thieves held up the State Bank of Panama this morning and escaped with \$19,600 in money and nearly \$15,000 in Liberty bonds and other securities.

FLOOD OF PAPER MONEY EUROPE'S MENACE: RAWSON

European countries should be required to pledge discontinuance of the practice of issuing paper money which cannot be redeemed before the United States entertains proposals to cancel or refund foreign war loans, according to F. H. Rawson, president of the Union Trust company and chairman of the board of the Lake Shore Trust and Savings bank.

Mr. Rawson has just returned from an extended tour of England, France, and Belgium. He made a study of economic conditions in each country, interviewing many bankers and industrial leaders.

"England Wants Cancellation."
"England is very eager to have this country agree to cancellation of war loans," said Mr. Rawson last night. As the proposal has been presented, I

am opposed to it, but it might be satisfactorily arranged.

"Paper money issued by the least stable governments, notably that of Germany, is the greatest menace to Europe. If these governments will quit spending money they do not possess the economic situation can be saved. With guarantees that they would do so, the United States at least might well consider the advisability of refunding debts, say for a period of twenty-five or fifty years."


While business is dull in England, it is improving, Mr. Rawson said, and English money is sound. And the fragility of France, he asserted, has enabled that country to make remarkable strides in rebuilding war devastated territory, the achievement being largely due to the thrift of the people. They have invested \$6,000,000,000 francs in home securities since the armistice, according to reports made

to the Chicago banker. The Credit Nationale of France has obtained 548,000 accounts.

Bolsheviks Lose Out.
Mr. Rawson found conditions in France and Belgium much alike. In neither country is there considerable danger of bolshevism, he said, because of the people's individualism and thrift. In England, because of industrial unrest, radical propaganda has gained recruits to communism, but the situation has not been critical, according to Mr. Rawson.

"The 'dole' or weekly stipend the English government allows unemployed has caused great dissatisfaction among the workers, who must pay it," he said.

Prices realized on Swift & Company sales of carcasses of beef in Chicago for week ending Saturday, Dec. 10, on shipments sold out, ranged from 7.5 cents to 20 cents per pound and averaged 11.49 cents per pound.—A.P.



A GIFT OF VALUE

THERE is a gift that will cost you as little or as much as you want to pay. Its value will never grow less and probably will increase.

Such a gift is one of our Savings Pass Books with the first deposit made in the name of some person you are interested in. It may prove more valuable than anything else you can give.

SAVINGS DEPARTMENT
STATE BANK OF CHICAGO
LA SALLE AND WASHINGTON STREETS



Order Now for Christmas

Every Suit and Overcoat ordered now will be ready in time for Christmas! And our January Sale in December of all single suitings and overcoatings is guaranteed to save you at least a great big worth-while saving. Order now while this fine stock is complete. Sale starts today. Open every evening until 8.

Values as High as \$60!

Some values! These ends of bolts represent big values. We must dispose of them now—before inventory. Beautiful all-wool Fall and Winter Woolens in all late patterns. And look at the prices! And made to measure, too!

Our Guarantee You get your money back quickly if our garment does not fit and fit perfectly. We've made good clothes since 1884—our best reference.

Xmas Delivery Order now, today, and you will have your Christmas suit or overcoat in time. No extra charge for extra size, style or coat length.

North Side Shop Visit our 1029 Wilson Avenue shop—near Kenmore. Same values and same large stock. Open every evening for the convenience of our North Side customers.

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SELL BROS

31-49 W. JACKSON

Combine CHRISTMAS GIVING and ECONOMY,

We shall soon move to our
NEW WAREROOMS
at 24 South Michigan Avenue,
•between Madison and Monroe Streets•

Prior to our removal, we shall endeavor to clean up all odds and ends of our stock, including some new instruments of discontinued styles—and a number of grands, uprights, and player pianos which we have taken in exchange. Among these are Chickering's, Steinways, Knabes, Krakauers and other prominent makes, We shall offer these at greatly reduced prices.

Our **CHRISTMAS** stock of Chickering pianos and of Ampico Reproducing Pianos is being reduced by early Christmas buying. We advise selection before our stock is depleted,

BISSELL-WEISERT

PIANO COMPANY

412 South Michigan Avenue,
The Fine Arts Building

Mandel Brothers

The Christmas Gift Beautiful

Hobby horse barber shop for children

Highly skilled service, immaculate, sanitary appointments are outstanding features that account for this unique barber shop's popularity with discriminating parents.



BARBER BILL

and his well trained assistants give a cheery, understanding attention that wins quite as firm favor from the younger generation.

Hair cutting in approved styles

Having the hair cut while seated astride a hobby horse makes an adventure of what ordinarily is a tedious affair.

Toy souvenirs
will be given to all children having their hair cut in the hobby horse barber shop today. Tenth floor.



"I can't wait to see what it is!"

Expectation goes hand in hand with the Christmas gift whose tempting appearance speaks for the bright, crisp Deminon seals and tins in which it is wrapped.

At Stations, Dept. Stores, and Druggists, Everywhere

Deminon's

Get Nerve Force from Nuxated Iron

It will strengthen your nerves and increase your vigor and endurance, often in two weeks' time. It contains the principal chemical constituent of active living nerve force in a form which most nearly resembles that in the brain and nerve cells of man. It also contains organic iron like the iron in your blood, and like the iron in spinach, lettuce and apples. Organic iron enriches the blood and plenty of rich red blood means more nerve force, so that Nuxated Iron not only feeds what might be termed artificial nerve force to the nerve cells, but it stimulates the blood to manufacture a greatly increased supply of new nerve force. Get a bottle of Nuxated Iron today, and if within two weeks' time you do not feel that it has increased your nerve force, and made you feel better and stronger in every way, your money will be refunded. Sold by all druggists.

Nuxated Iron Co., Detroit, Mich.

WATCHES

Think of being without a Watch!

THINK of someone on your Christmas list that perhaps is without a watch, or else has not just the right sort of watch.

Watches make especially desirable Christmas gifts in these times when men, and women too, need more than one watch;—business, professional needs, social affairs, sports and travel call for watches suitable for the purpose.

Thoughts on this subject will perhaps solve several of your gift problems.

The watches in our stock are there because we are satisfied of their worthiness.

We shall be pleased to show you the kind of watch you desire and expect to find here.

SPAULDING & CO.

GOLDSMITHS • SILVERSMITHS • JEWELERS
Michigan Boulevard at Van Buren Street • CHICAGO
Paris: 23 Rue De La Paix



ERWIN, WASEY & COMPANY

Advertising

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In order to serve our clients properly in the English and Continental markets, we found it necessary to establish a complete advertising organization in London

Overnight Freight Service

to
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Racine
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Express Service at Freight Rates

Shippers Use Goodrich Dependable Service—Saves Time and Terminal Delays. Claims Promptly Adjusted.

Drivers Teams and Trucks Quickly Unloaded. Inbound Deliveries Made Without Waiting. Docks 409-11 E. North Water St.

For information telephone Randolph 4076

GOODRICH TRANSIT COMPANY

Out Freight Docks Foot of Michigan Avenue—At River and Michigan Central Team Tracks.

EVERY DAY AND NIGHT

3 to 6	8 to 12
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DANCE

at the new bright spot in the town—the sparkling strains of
BENSON'S ORCHESTRA

Post dance music in town—largest amusement program in Chicago—of Benson's
CASTLE GARDENS
Quincy St. near State

50c

What Gift Will Bring Comfort and Pleasure to the Wearer?
'Naro' Heel SHOES

Lacost & Schwedler
The Narrow Heel Bootery
402 Stewart Bldg., 108 N. State St.
Phone Central 1170
Sizes 2 to 11—AAAAA to EEE

Advertise in The Tribune.

WHAT'S YOUR DO WITH ME IF HE'S I

Don't Forget Xmas Pl

BY RICHARD HEN

Serg. York receives a medal, the highest

He can't sell it for cause it would be only cents.

He can't make a doo and it wouldn't do any The log cabins in the T tains don't have locks, cabin is mortgaged and it. He can't beat it in or a pruning hook be small.

York is second elder o there in the mountains services on Sunday. W elder to do with a cong

What York Did

He can't even wear t York's church abhors v ing, and York was a co ectag and broke all the kitchen when he was m police because he re a rifle.

Then York's captain hand. Every night marched over to his strong and desperate g the teeth. The first th he thought the captain pull a gun on him, and mind to die game. Bu pulled a Bible and Y reached down in his poc his Bible.

Text That Finished

Then the captain an Bible texts back and for er. The first night it w second and the third a nights the duel raged with But the fifth night the verse, "I say unto y the watchman on the ci if the enemy break in an the city are slain their b watchman's head."

"Just read that air v tin," said York. The ca verse again, and then o York stood up with th eyes. "You win capit, scientific objector. "I to fall an' lock me up t the faithless watchman wall. The blood of the my head."

"No, York," said the not going to send you You are released from a to your company for d

Then the Cha

York went back to du so furiously that he soo poral and was regarded best and most faithful company. He was reco sergency even before he morning up in the Argon five machine gun nest, five German gunners hands, and marched in including a major.

What's a man like th

Perhaps

S

We just

A th

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WHAT'S YORK TO DO WITH MEDALS IF HE'S BROKE?

Don't Forget Merriest Xmas Plans!

BY RICHARD HENRY LITTLE.

Sergt. York received the congressional medal, the highest honor that a grateful country can pin on the coat of its hero sons. Sergt. York got the congressional medal from his country. And that's all he got. Here's a picture of it. It's made of bronze and hangs from a small piece of silk. Now the question is, How can Sergt. York get some real use out of that congressional medal?

He can't sell it for old bronze because it would be only worth about 7 cents. He can't make a door key out of it and it wouldn't do any good if he did. The log cabins in the Tennessee mountains don't have locks, and besides this cabin is mortgaged and he may lose it. He can't beat it into a plowshare or a pruning hook because it's too small.

York is second elder of his church up there in the mountains and leads the service on Sunday. What is a second elder to do with a congressional medal?

What York did as K. P.

He can't even wear it to church, for York's church abhors wars and fighting, and York was a conscientious objector and broke all the dishes in the kitchen when he was made to do kitchen police because he refused to touch a rifle.

Then York's captain took him in hand. Every night he had York march over to his tent under a strong and desperate guard armed to the teeth. The first time York came he thought the captain was going to pull a gun on him, and he made up his mind to die game. But the captain pulled a Bible and York promptly reached down in his pocket and pulled the Bible.

Text That Finished Objecting.

Then the captain and York read Bible texts back and forth to each other. The first night it was a draw. The second and the third and the fourth nights the duel raged with honors even. But the fifth night the captain read the verse, "I say unto you that ye are the watchmen on the city walls. And if the enemy break in and the people of the city are slain their blood be on the watchman's head."

"Just read that air verse again, captain," said York. "The captain read the verse again, and then once more. York stood up with the tears in his eyes. 'You win captain,' said the conscientious objector. 'Take me back to jail an' lock me up for life. I am the faithless watchman on the city's wall. The blood of the people are on my head.'"

"No, York," said the captain, "I'm not going to send you back to jail. You are released from arrest. Report to your company for duty."

Then the Change.

York went back to duty and drilled so furiously that he soon made a corporal and was regarded as one of the best and most faithful soldiers in the company. He was recommended for a sergeant even before he went out that morning in the Argonne, cleaned up the machine gun nests, killed twenty-five German gunners with his own hands, and marched in 147 prisoners, including a major.

What's a man like that going to do

P. O. Employees Eat on Job



Postmaster Lueger has established a "canteen" at which employees are served with lunches, cafeteria style, without being compelled to leave the building.

THAT the thousands of employees of the Chicago postoffice might secure hot meals without having to go outside to lunchrooms and restaurants, Postmaster Arthur C. Lueger announced yesterday a lunchroom has been installed within the building. Meals are served to employees at all hours of the day and night. Sandwiches, coffee, cake and rolls, and practically every form of hot and

cold food can be had. The men and women are allowed half an hour for lunch and it has been arranged for them to go in shifts, thus cutting down the rush that might result if all were allowed out at once.

The cafeteria is in charge of competent cooks and stewards who inspect all food served. The small charges are expected to make a large dent in the H. C. of L. for the employees.

Only for Working Girls. And Miss Garden's Merriest Christmas offer is to working girls—girls who work in an office or factory or who cook in private families or restaurants (provided they are good cooks); girls who sell ribbons at the bargain counter in the basement, or girls who make beds and sweep the rooms (provided they sweep the corners and keep a sharp eye to windward for cobwebs).

Big Temptation, That \$50,000. Fifty thousand dollars should have been a big temptation to a poor man on a mortgage farm on the bleak side of a Tennessee mountain. It would be a big temptation for any of us. I hate to say what I would do for \$50,000. As the man in "Cheating Cheaters" asked: "How many d's in murder?"

But York said: "Take!" the lives of my fellow men is nothing to make a circus out of."

And he turned the \$50,000 down. That's York. What are you going to do about it?

We have previously acknowledged \$750 contributed on condition \$25,000 was raised and \$105 given to the popular fund.

Others Send in \$68. Yesterday the following sums were sent in to be added to the popular fund for Sergt. York.

Bennington	\$2
H. P.	1
H. W.	1
C. H. W.	2
H. C. Newton, M. D.	2
C. H. Anderson	25
Ralph E. Johnson	15
Fred C. Dierking	10
A. E. Wright	10
Total	\$68

And now we salute Sergt. York and march right to do some more Merry Christmas with Mary Garden. In the first letter from Miss Garden one important condition was left out of her gracious invitation to 100 working girls to witness the performance of "Romeo and Juliet" on the Tuesday following Christmas. This is: Nary a guest not have attended a grand opera per-

formed four years ago. It is impossible for me to give them a good Christmas. Please help me and you will have my blessing."

One of the "boys" from the Great Lakes sends a S. O. S. He says about twenty-five men in the U. S. naval hospital at Great Lakes are without anything to smoke and want Santa Claus to remember them.

An Orphan's Appeal.

A little girl gives her address but signs herself "An Orphan" writes in legible but childish hand as follows: "I am an orphan and am 9 years old. My sister is 8 and my brother is 5. My father has been dead two years and my mother is sick. I have been in the hospital and my brother was operated on for hernia. We have had a terrible lot of sickness and trouble since my father died. We hope Santa Claus will not forget us."

A distracted father writes: "I wish you would open your hearts to a poor family of nine who are dying of hunger. The oldest child is 14. I am the father, and I haven't had a job for the last five months. My children have nothing but rags to wear."

A mother who says she goes scrubbing every day expresses a willingness to work for anybody who will play Santa Claus to her five little children.

MISSING BANKER'S WIFE ARRAIGNED FOR OPENING MAIL

Mrs. Nellie C. Heaney told United States Commissioner Lewis F. Mason yesterday she was still looking for her husband, James B. Heaney, former president of the Logan Square Trust and Savings bank, who resigned as president of the institution last September following her suit for separate maintenance.

Mrs. Heaney was taken before the commissioner for opening her husband's letters. She declared she had opened them in an effort to learn his whereabouts so a summons could be served.

In her bill she alleged her husband was worth more than \$500,000, but that he forced her to keep a large establishment on \$30 a week.

Frederick W. Popp was elected president of the bank to succeed Heaney. Officials of the institution said Heaney's resignation was due to his domestic troubles.

ENTERS FINDING FOR THE TRIBUNE IN MAYOR'S SUIT

Judge Harry M. Fisher of the Circuit court entered judgment yesterday for THE TRIBUNE in the city's libel suit for \$10,000,000.

As a preliminary, Chester E. Cleveland for the city filed an amended declaration of eleven counts. To this Weymouth Kirkland and Howard Ellis, attorneys for THE TRIBUNE demurred orally. The court asked Mr. Cleveland if he desired to argue, and he replied he did not, in view of the previous decision of the judge.

The amended declaration has as one count a large number of articles and editorials printed in THE TRIBUNE, and the other ten counts consist of one article or editorial each. On each count Mr. Cleveland asks special damages. He also asked for a bill of exceptions that he may appeal to the Appellate court at the March term. Each of the ten counts asserts that the city was damaged \$10,000,000.

Need Is Urgent. The Christmas spirit is one of optimism, not discouragement, and therefore we would rather sing than whine; but we feel that we must let all our friends know how much need there is of a quick response. Mr. Deering's example ought to act as a stimulus. With him to know was to act. Perhaps others have not known, so we print some more of the appeals.

A distressed foster mother writes: "I am asking help for four children who are under my care. Their mother died four years ago. It is impossible for me to give them a good Christmas. Please help me and you will have my blessing."

GOOD FELLOWS!

Here's a Form to Fill Out. It Will Aid You in Stating Your Plans for Helping Poor Kids.

If you will be a Good Fellow on Christmas day to some family of poor children in Chicago, please fill out the attached blank and send it to The Tribune, Good Fellow Department.

I live at street.
I will be Santa Claus to children.
(as many as you wish)
Please give me the names of children in (state what section of the city you prefer to have assigned to you.)
Sign your name

JAIL SUSPECT IN N. Y. \$2,000,000 MAIL ROBBERY

Jersey City, N. J., Dec. 12.—[By The Associated Press.]—The first suspect arrested in connection with New York's \$2,000,000 mail robbery Oct. 24 today was held in \$50,000 bail for a hearing next Monday. In default of bail, he was sent to the Essex county jail in Newark.

The suspect was Frank Calabrese, a Hoboken taxi driver and hackman, picked up in Jersey City on Nov. 2, the police believing his machine tallied with the description of the motor car occupied by the mail thieves.

Frank Haverneck, the mail wagon driver, identified Calabrese, he said, when glasses were put on the prisoner.

TO HOLD PUBLIC HEARING ON REAR NUMBERING PLAN

A public hearing on the proposed ordinance to require property owners to paint street numbers on the rear of their buildings or rear fences will be held at 10:30 Friday morning, Ald. Guy Guernsey, chairman of the subcommittee in charge of the measure, announced yesterday. Merchants, citizens, and others interested in deliveries of merchandise or foods are invited to attend and be heard.

CROW KLUCK INTO TROUBLE. Boosters owned by Frederick H. Kluck of 158 North Lombard avenue, Oak Park, crowded too early in the morning, so C. W. Johnson, a neighbor, complained to the police. Johnson heard Kluck was going to build a large chicken coop. The police will investigate.

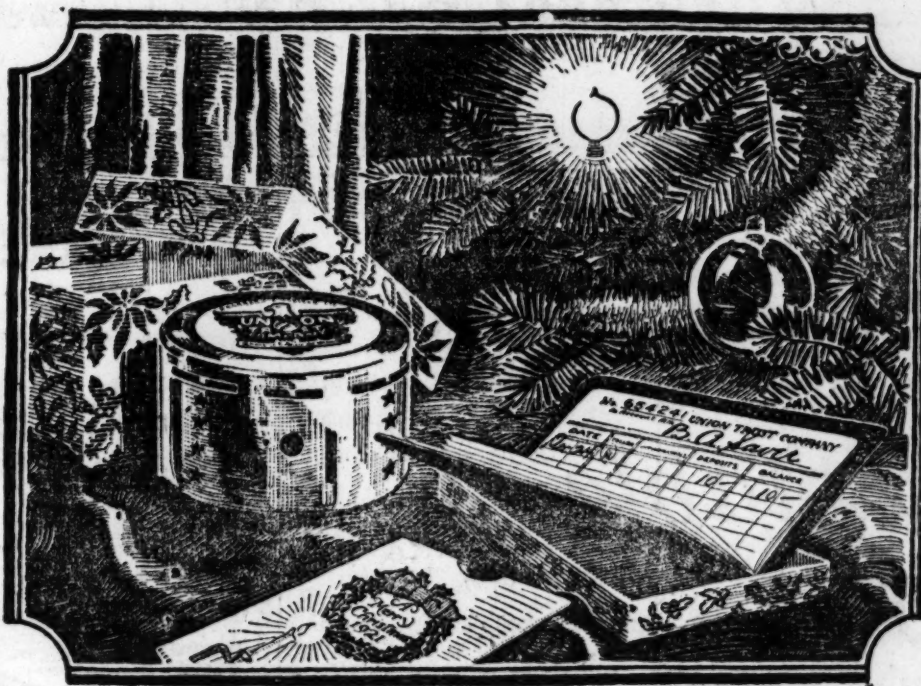
Fashionknit ties for Xmas

If you give him some Fashionknits for Xmas he won't give them away to the hired man; he'll really wear them himself; they're very fine, very popular, and right now our stock is very complete.

\$3

Maurice L Rothschild

Money cheerfully required. Southwest corner Jackson and State. Chicago, Minneapolis, St. Paul.



THE IDEAL GIFT

A Savings Account, accompanied by one of our handsome gold-embossed leather-covered pass books and an attractive nickel-plated self-recording bank, in a holly decorated box, is an exceptionally distinctive gift.

It is a dignified, useful remembrance, above the ordinary. It will constantly increase in value and will always be a source of inspiration to the receiver.

Simplify your Christmas shopping. Call at our Savings Department—Madison Street entrance, only a few steps from State Street—and ask for our Savings Manager. Accounts opened for \$1.00 or more.

This year make it the "Gift of Thrift"



Savings Department

UNION TRUST COMPANY

Madison and Dearborn Streets, Chicago

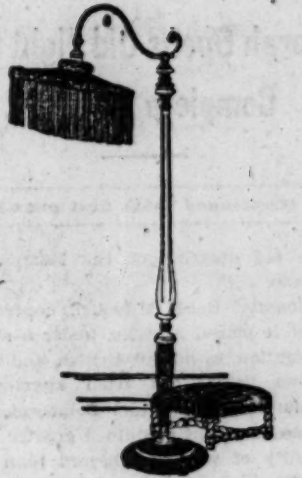
Open all day Saturday until 8 p. m.

Home Gifts of Appeal to Every Woman

Bridge Lamp

Charming style with gold stippled and polychrome base. Has adjustable bracket. Base weighted to prevent tipping. Shade is of georgette with extra heavy six-inch fringe over rose, picot skirt. Also inner lined. Single lamp socket.

\$37.50



Junior Lamp

Beautiful gold stippled base with fluted carving and polychrome inlay. Cluster of two lights. Shade comes in putty georgette with picot ruffling. Fitted lining, with rose inner lining. Heavy silk fringe. An unusual value. Complete.

\$42.00

Monthly Payments May Be Arranged

You Will Find Here a Complete Display of the Exclusive Almo Lamps.

LYON & HEALY

Wabash Avenue at Jackson Boulevard Branch Shops Open Evenings

North Side Shop 4646 Sheridan Road

South Side Shop 1018 E. 63d Street

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT AND COMPANY



Greatly Reduced in Price

Dress Suits \$45

Carefully tailored suits in the correct styles for dress wear. They are of unfinished worsteds of high character.

The suits (coat and trousers) are fully silk lined and all are faced with heavy silk. Here are sizes for men of all proportions. Special at \$45.

Second Floor, South.

Perhaps you are too busy to read a long ad, so we will skip most of this one.

Suit and Extra Trousers \$45 - \$55 - \$65 & Upwards

We just want you to know, that our between-season sale is now on.

A Suit and Extra Trousers for the price of the Suit alone.

We suggest ordering early to insure holiday delivery.

NICOLL The Tailor Wm Jerrems' Sons CLARK and ADAMS STREETS

AND NIGHT 8 to 12
ANCE
SON'S ORCHESTRA
First dance music in town.
Most magnificent band in Chicago—beautiful CASTLE GARDENS Quincy St. near State

What Gift Bring Comfort and are to the Wearer?
aro' Heel SHOES

st & Schwedler Narrow Heel Bootery Part Bldg., 108 N. State St. Phone Central 1170 to 11—AAAAA to EEE

ise in The Tribune.

The Shure-Vent Air Valve



The bigger better GIRARD America's Foremost Cigar

IWAN RIES & CO. Distributors 104 N. Wells St. Phone Franklin 1306

Buxton's Correspondence Job AN IDEAL GIFT—Name and address printed on 100 White Lines. Printed Paper (dft.) and Envelopes bound with gold, etc., as shown. \$2.50. Free. No extra charge after Dec. 17. BUXTON & SKINNER, 31 LaSalle St.

The Keeley Treatment For Liquor and Drug Addictions Satisfactorily Administered for Forty Years CORRESPONDENCE CONFIDENTIAL Chicago Representatives D. H. Quayle Tel. Superior 3403 THE LESLIE E. KEELEY CO. Dwight

Advertise in The Tribune.

ECHO OF 1919-'20; SENATE RAGING OVER NEW PACT

Borah Opens Old Fight for
Complete Isolation.

(Continued from first page.)

the old doctrine of the balance of power.

Senator Reed, Missouri, contended that it placed America under a strict obligation to defend British and Japanese possessions from aggression. Senator King, Utah, Democrat, declared the pact contained greater possibility of war and discord than the league of nations.

Lodge and Underwood Away.

The Republican leader, Senator Lodge, and the Democratic leader, Senator Underwood, were not present during the debate. They were engaged in the affairs of the armament conference, of which they are members. It is expected that they will actively participate in the discussions on the treaty until the conference is ended.

Senator Borah began his speech by discussing the prospective naval agreement. The cessation of battleship building, he said, related solely to economy and did not affect the question of armament with which the next war would be fought. The battleships, he contended, were obsolescent and would play but an inconsequential part in the war of the future.

He declared that it would be very discouraging if the conference ended without an agreement to abolish the use of submarines and poison gas. The 5-5-3 agreement, coupled with the four power pact, he contended, would produce the greatest allied military and naval force in history.

Calls It Military Alliance.

"They say there is no military or naval force lurking in the treaty," Mr. Borah said. "I grant that its use is not specifically provided for. No one would have the temerity to write it into the treaty. But this provides the means of assembling military and naval forces and leagues and alliances for peace become alliances for war when you have military and naval force behind them. Unless there is a real disarmament, growing out of this conference, then this must be a military alliance and nothing else."

After reading Article II, he declared: "The moral obligation involved there is commanding. If another conference is called under the terms of this treaty, and our representative in the conference votes for war, what would be the position of congress. We would have to comply or the whole thing would fall to pieces."

Senator Borah quoted portions of the Anglo-Japanese alliance, and declared that the difference between it and the new four power pact was largely a matter of phrasing.

Old Thing in New Guise.

"Or, in other words," he said, "this is the Anglo-Japanese alliance with two new members in it."

Senator Poindexter disagreed with this view and insisted the pact would diminish the chances of war. Senator Reed challenged this statement.

"Japan and England have divided up the islands north and south of the equator in the far east," he said. "We become involved in the possibility of war the moment any of these island possessions are assailed."

Senator Poindexter vigorously denied that the four power pact imposed "any new obligation."

5-5-3-3 NAVY RATIO MAY BE APPROVED TODAY

France and Italy to
Rank with Japan.

BY GRAFTON WILCOX.

Washington, D. C., Dec. 12.—[Special.]—Announcement of an agreement on the naval ratio of the three principal powers is expected tomorrow.

Secretary Hughes, Mr. Balfour, and Admiral Baron Kato conferred today on Tokyo's instructions to her delegates. Although no official announcement has been made, it is generally assumed that Japan has agreed to accept

the 5-5-3 ratio on two conditions—

namely: That an agreement be reached, supplemental to the four power agreement on orient peace, to maintain the status quo on Pacific island fortifications. That Japan retain the new capital ship Mutsu by a rearrangement of vessels to be scrapped, so that the ratio will not be disturbed.

May Take Form of Treaty.

The naval agreement, it is now understood, will be in the form of a treaty by the five powers, the United States, Great Britain, Japan, France, and Italy. The treaty is already in preparation, it is declared. The naval ratio as between the three big powers is fixed in the treaty at 5-5-3, and France and Italy are to be given a rating equal to Japan, according to present indications, making the complete capital ship ratio for the five powers 5-5-3-3-3. It is regarded as unlikely, however, that either France or Italy will build up to their capital ship allotment.

Japan's argument relating to fortifi-

cations is that she is conceding everything put forward at the conference, and has thus far received little to take home on her side of the diplomatic ledger.

She has sacrificed the Anglo-Japanese alliance and accepted a substitute put forward by the other powers.

She has agreed to give up important rights in China as well as Shantung.

Got to Take Something Back!

Therefore Japan feels she should be granted further protective assurances relating to Pacific fortifications and her sentimental attachment for the Mutsu in order to appease her people.

There is said to be sympathetic response on the part of the American delegation to Japan's plea, and the prediction tonight is that an agreement on the ratio is practically reached.

British delegates made it clear tonight that they will make a determined fight before the full conference in open session for abolition of the submarine as a weapon of warfare.

Big Christmas Special!

(GENUINE VICTROLAS)

Only a limited number of these beautiful console models available for Christmas delivery. May we suggest that you call this morning for demonstration? Special low Christmas terms and our exclusive free trial approval offer make Wurlitzer the logical place to secure your Holiday Victrola. Phone your reservation or free trial order now—Harrison 1892.

Genuine Victor
VICTROLA
in Console Cabinet

Only 50 of these new style console cabinets at this low price. Outfit includes console, illustrated below, in beautiful antique mahogany and your choice of 10 selections (five 10-inch 80 double face Victor records), and assortment of needles. Christmas delivery guaranteed if you make your selection now. Outfit complete, only

\$99.60

The New Console
VICTROLA

This beautiful, well proportioned, latest model Victrola No. 28, illustrated above, in mahogany or English brown mahogany, would make an ideal gift for HER. Contains sufficient albums for 50 records. All metal parts gold plated. Automatic brake and quadruple spring motor. Christmas delivery guaranteed if you make your selection now—price only

\$250

FREE TRIAL

Our special approval plan permits you to try in your home any style genuine Victrola. The trial places you under no obligation whatsoever. It gives you an opportunity to decide which Victrola is best suited to your apartment. Call or phone Harrison 1892 this morning for information.

The Rudolph Wurlitzer Co.

OPEN
EVENINGS

329 South Wabash

OPEN
EVENINGS

Quilted Robes

The most acceptable
of all gifts

Padded with pure lamb's wool

They are here in all their beauty of color and materials---the gift supreme. Only special efforts made it possible for us to secure so large an assortment at these very startling prices.

An astonishing value in Quilted Robes. Of crepe de Chine with pure lamb's wool padding. Beautiful colors and styles.

\$16.50

Quilted Taffeta Robes of unusual modes, padded with lamb's wool in the following range of colors: Turquoise, rose, navy, light blue, gold, green and bronze.

\$22.50

Another group of quilted crepe de Chine robes, padded with pure lamb's wool in all colors and different styles.

\$19.50

Gorgeous Satin Robes in coral, turquoise, light blue, purple, navy and changeable red, padded with pure lamb's wool. Silk cord, rolled collar with unusual quilted effects.

\$29.50

Others ranging in price up to \$125.00

LESCHIN
Inc.
318-320 So. Michigan Avenue

Leschin's
Gift Certificates
help solve gift
problem.

Until Christmas
the store
will be open
till 6 o'clock.

Elie Sheetz Martha Washington Candies

Christmas

THAT wonderful time of expressing love and tender sentiment in the gift, of feasting on good things that many folks must at other times consider luxuries.



There is no gift more befitting nor more appreciated at Christmas time, when you would express good cheer and for the celebration at home there is nothing that is enjoyed more than pure, wholesome candy. That vexing question "What shall I give?" Here is the answer—decide NOW to make your gifts this year

MARTHA WASHINGTON CANDIES

For Twenty Years

"THE FAMILY CANDIES OF THE NATION"

CHOCOLATES—BON-BONS—CARAMELS

Is it not a fact that MARTHA WASHINGTON CANDIES contain more old-time, homemade varieties than any other candies in the world?

70c lb.

MARTHA WASHINGTON
ASSORTED BOXES
Each a pleasing surprise— $\frac{1}{2}$, 1, 2, 3,
5 pound sizes.

Whether to friends and loved ones at a distance or close at hand, we will attend to mailing and delivering without inconvenience to you. Just stop in any Martha Washington Shop and leave your order (the earlier the better), and it will be sent on the date you specify. Fresh from the kitchens—about eighty varieties.

51 East Adams
180 West Jackson

MAIN STORE AND KITCHENS
3823-29 Broadway
Graceland 3247

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31 West Washington

MARTHA WASHINGTON Shops and Kitchens are located in most principal cities from coast to coast. Headquarters, Washington—the National Capital.

Begin your journey right!



Start for Southern California from the North Western Terminal, the one modern railway station in Chicago. Imposing in proportions. Beautiful. Impressive most of all for its unusual comforts. Rest-room with easy chairs and couches for tired, or delayed travelers. Nursery. Baths and dressing rooms. Writing rooms. Dining and tea rooms. Shops. Every possible need of the traveler provided for as probably no other station in the world.

It is less than three days from Chicago to sunny Southern California if you go by the LOS ANGELES LIMITED, a train that in beauty, luxurious facilities, and general air of "hominess" and cheerfulness is fully worthy of the splendid terminal from which it leaves.

California

Los Angeles Limited

Chicago & North Western
Union Pacific System

The LOS ANGELES LIMITED, all decked out in its modern steel Pullmans, leaves Chicago at 8:00 P. M. Carries first-class sleeping car passengers only.

The CONTINENTAL LIMITED with both standard and the money-saving tourist sleepers leaves at 10:30 A. M.

Write for beautiful illustrated booklet "California Calls You" and let us help plan your trip.

For information ask—
H. G. Van Winkle, Gen'l Agent, C. & N. W. Ry.
City Ticket Office, 148 So. Clark St., Chicago.
Geo. R. Bierman, Gen'l Agent U. P. System
1421 Garland Bldg., N.E. Washington St., Chicago
or C. & N. W. Terminal, Madison and Canal Sts.

DAGEROUS GERMS MAKE THROAT SORE

KEEP your mouth and throat constantly germ free by dissolving every hour or so, a convenient-to-carry, pleasant-tasting yet powerfully antiseptic Formamint Tablet, whenever you are in a place where germs are thick: in ventilated street cars, interurbans, railroad cars, shops, theatres, and schools.

An efficient antiseptic is released mixing with the saliva, bathes the delicate tissues continuously, holding the germs life within safe bounds, relieving the soreness, and possibly preventing infectious laryngitis, tonsillitis, "flu," diphtheria, hoarseness. Recommended for the actors, speakers, smokers, etc. Children like them. 60¢ at all druggists.

Recommended by throat specialists, physicians, dentists and druggists.
Formamint
GERM-FIGHTING
THROAT TABLETS
Formamint is a new trade mark. Formamint Tablets, Form Chemical Co., Inc., New York.



Baby Wants Cuticura
It Keeps His Skin Soft
Smooth and Clear

Baby's tender skin requires mild, soothing properties such as are found in the Cuticura Soap, Ointment and Tablets. The Soap is so sweet, pure and soothing, and the Ointment so soothing and healing, especially when baby's skin is irritated. Cuticura Tablets are also ideal for baby.

The growth of The Chicago Tribune has been due largely to the extent of its service to its readers.

HUGHES WINS RIGHTS; JAPAN KEEPS ISLANDS

U.S. Privileges Now
to All Mandates

BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT

Washington, D. C., Dec. 12.—[Special.]—Another signal diplomatic triumph has been scored by Hughes in settlement of the dispute with Japan on terms of the United States, announced which was made today.

Under the terms of the compact to be signed within a few days, and its nationals will be given the same cable and radio rights as those on the Island of Yap as secured by Japan, and all the other islands north of the equator, to which Japan, to which the Germans are entitled in Japanese territory under existing treaties.

U. S. Ownership Recognized

Japan recognizes American ownership of the islands with allied powers, because of part in the defeat of Germany, de refusal to ratify the Versailles and extends to the United States same rights as the mandate upon the other allies and so stipulated privileges. Japan also agrees to transmit United States a duplicate of the to the league of nations upon administration of all the mandate of the islands is to be made base or fortified.

The agreement presages the tion of the rights and interests United States in all the other German possessions mandate allies, the questions arising other came presenting none of the Yapt controversy.

Other Settlements Assured

A settlement in regard to the Pacific mandates held by Austria New Zealand already is in sight. Among the provisions of treaty as given out tonight, mandate over Yap and all the northern Pacific Islands former German sovereignty is recognized by the United States on certain co America and Americans rights of residence without restriction and rights of acquisition and

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Open from 7 A.

HUGHES WINS YAP RIGHTS; JAPAN KEEPS ISLANDS

U.S. Privileges Now Extend to All Mandates.

BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.
Washington, D. C., Dec. 12.—[Special.]—Another signal diplomatic triumph has been scored by Secretary Hughes in settlement of the Yap dispute with Japan on terms favorable to the United States, announcement of which was made today.

Under the terms of the convention, to be signed within a few days, American and Japanese nationals will be accorded the same cable and radio rights and facilities on the Island of Yap as are possessed by Japan, and all the commercial and other privileges on all the former German islands north of the equator, mandated to Japan, to which Americans are entitled in Japanese territory under existing treaties.

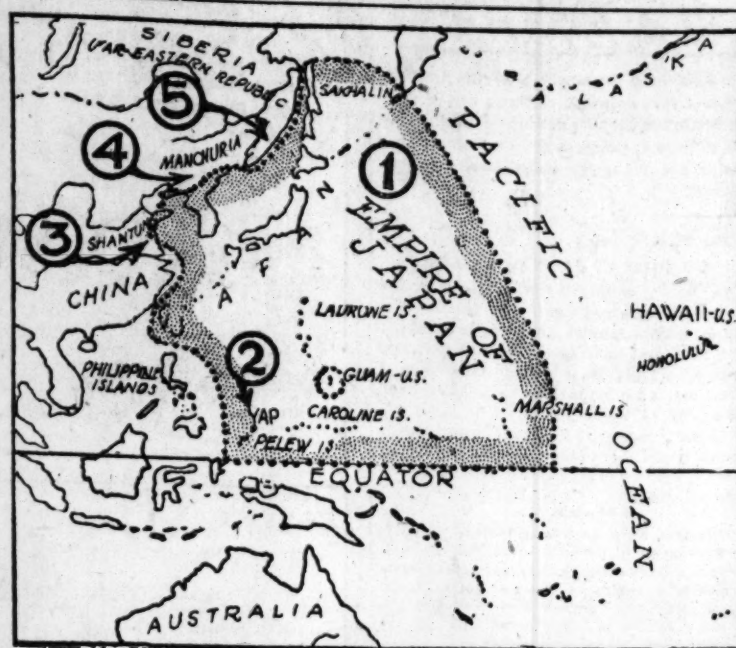
U. S. Ownership Recognized.
Japan recognizes America's joint ownership of the islands with the four allied powers, because of participation in the defeat of Germany, despite the refusal to ratify the Versailles treaty, and extends to the United States the same rights as the mandate confers upon the other allies and some additional stipulated privileges.

Japan also agrees to transmit to the United States a duplicate of her report to the league of nations upon the administration of all the mandates and to ratify the understanding that none of the islands is to be made a naval base or fortified.

The agreement preserves the recognition of the rights and interests of the United States in all the other former German possessions mandated to the allies, the questions arising in the other cases presenting none of the difficulties of the Yap controversy.

Other Settlements Assured.
A settlement in regard to the South Pacific mandates held by Australia and New Zealand already is in sight. Among the provisions of the new treaty as given out tonight, Japan's mandate over Yap and all the other southern Pacific islands formerly under German sovereignty is recognized by the United States on certain conditions. American and Americans receive rights of residence without restriction; rights of acquisition and enjoyment

What Japan Has She Holds



1—America recognizes Japan's mandate over the former German islands north of the equator, if the treaty regarding American rights on Yap and other islands is ratified. These islands include the Ladrone, Pelagos, Caroline, and Marshall. They completely surround the American island of Guam. Outlines of the empire of Japan are shown on the map by a dotted line.
2—Japan keeps Yap, but will grant the United States equal cable rights.
3—Japan indicates that she will back down on the Shantung railroad.
4—It was formerly understood that a recession of claims by Japan in Shantung would be her price for a strengthening of her claims on Manchuria.
5—Japan is sending fresh troops into Siberia.

ment and undisturbed possession, upon a footing of entire equality with Japan or any other nation or their respective nationals, of all property and interests, both personal and real, including lands, buildings, residences, offices, works, and appurtenances.

No cable censorship or supervision of operation or messages.
Free entry and exit for persons and property.

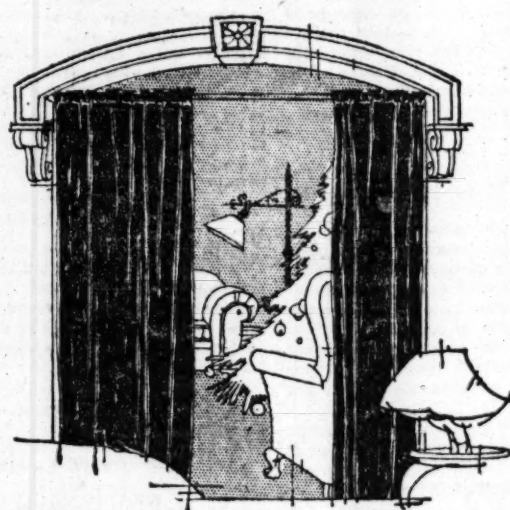
No taxes, port, harbor, or landing charges or exactions, either with respect to operation of cables or to property, persons, or vessels.

No discriminatory police regulations.
Japan agrees that it will use its power of expropriation to secure to the United States needed property and facilities for the purpose of electrical communication in the island, if such property or facilities cannot otherwise be obtained. It is understood that the location and area of land to be expropriated shall be arranged each time between the two governments, according to the requirements of each case.

Missionaries Are Protected.
With respect to missionaries it is

agreed that Japan shall ensure complete freedom of conscience and free exercise of all forms of worship which are consonant with public order and morality, and that missionaries of all such religions shall be free to enter the territory.

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & Co



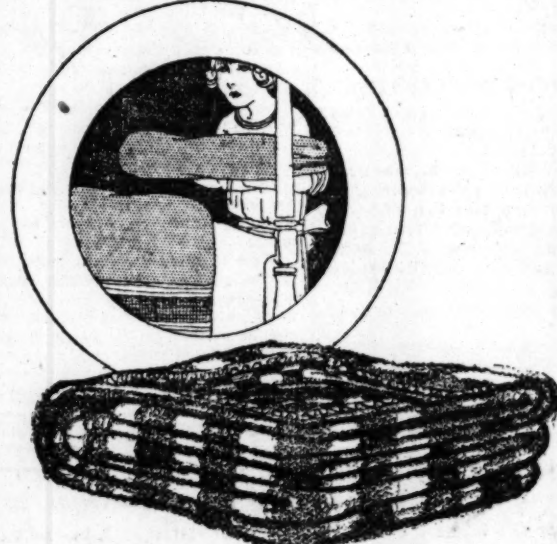
Velours Portieres 100 Pairs in Special Selling \$24.50 Pair

Rich-looking, deep-piled portieres. 50 inches in width. The sort seldom to be found at this special pricing. The precision in workmanship, the French double-band edging, are usually only in portieres at a much higher price. In different color combinations, including

Rose with blue, blue with taupe, mulberry with green, rose with taupe, all taupe, brown with rose, green with mulberry.

Sixth Floor, North.

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & Co



Soft Fine Wool Blankets, Are \$12.75 Pair

Such blankets every woman considers a most desirable acquisition to her home-making equipment. And in quality they are exactly what the woman of particular taste demands.

In Double-Bed Size, 70 x 82 Inches

They are woven of staple wool, white with pink or blue borders, bound with soisette. These are excellent values.

Silk-covered Comforters, \$15 Each

Filled with pure lambs' wool, covered with a charmingly figured silk, with a plain satin border. In Copenhagen blue, old rose. \$15 each.

All-Wool Blankets, 70 x 80 Inches, in Blue, Pink or Tan Plaids, \$9.95 Pair.

Seventh Floor, South.

NEW TREATY IS A MILITARY GAIN TO U. S., REILLY SAYS

BY GEN. HENRY J. REILLY.

[Editor Army and Navy Journal]
Washington, D. C., Dec. 12.—[Special.]—From a military point of view, the one gain for the United States in the arms conference to date is the arrangement to abrogate the Japanese-British treaty upon ratification of the four power treaty.

While there is strong probability that the British would not have gone to war with us simply because of any possible war with Japan had this treaty remained in effect, nevertheless Great Britain's position in any such case would have been quite different from that of a real neutral.

Still, as long as this alliance remained all military consideration of war had to be based on the worst possible case, which would have been that of combined operations by the Japanese and British against us.

Could Have Ruled the Sea.
While our building program would have given us a bigger navy than either that of Great Britain or Japan, their combined fleets would probably always have been superior to ours, with the result that they would have had control of the sea and a consequent ability to land their armies on our coast, thus causing the fighting to take place upon our territory.

In other words, as long as this treaty exists we cannot afford to ignore the fact that the ultimate defense of the country and guarantee against defeat must be the army or land force. If the four power agreement is substituted for the British-Japanese alliance and no agreement is come to with

respect to the limitation of naval armaments, our gain from a purely military point of view will be considerable, as our building program, if carried out, will give us a larger navy than that of any single other power.

Based on Important Item.
If the four power treaty is ratified and some measure for the limitation of naval armaments agreed upon, the question of keeping enemy expeditions from our territory will depend entirely upon, not the ratio of capital ships alone, but primarily upon how this ratio will be affected in each particular case by the possession of naval bases, whether or not they are properly fortified, cable and wireless communications, merchant marines, and aircraft.

The British fleet, with the same number of capital ships as our own, could assume the offensive in any operations in the Atlantic, because possessing bases off our coasts, while we have none off the British coast. Her cable and wireless communications would enable her to keep in touch with her fleet at all times.

No Good to Cross Atlantic.
Even if we could get across the Atlantic, the absence of cable communication would seriously interfere with maintaining proper liaison with our fleet.

If the British desire for a limitation further than that originally proposed in the number and size of submarines should be agreed to we would be still further handicapped, because we would possess no means of getting at and destroying the merchant marine upon which both the supply of her fleet and of England herself would depend.

Bill Provides Free Trip to Hero Graves in France

Washington, D. C., Dec. 12.—Parents and wives of former service men, who died overseas and whose bodies have not been brought back to this country, would be furnished free transportation to Europe if they wished to visit the graves of dead members of their families, under a bill introduced today by Representative Fish, New York.

TAKE COURAGE!

Every mother should take courage from the knowledge that

Scott's Emulsion helps make weak children strong and promotes healthful growth. A spoonful thrice daily is a great help to most children.

Scott & Bowman, Bloomfield, N. J.
ALSO MAKERS OF
KI-MOIDS
(Tablets or Granules)
FOR INDIGESTION

Mandel Brothers

The Christmas is Beautiful

French marquissette framed bags at \$30

The latest Parisian conceit—striped moire bags from one of France's foremost makers. Regularly they would be many dollars more.



The bags are beautifully lined with brocaded silk and are fitted with mirror and attached purse. The handles are of silk or cord, some in pannier effect. 1st floor.

A timely specialization of

Women's Yule party frocks

of canton crepe, chiffon, lace and silk velvet—for "dressy" holiday affairs.



Exquisite dinner frocks of paulette crepe, \$85

Tangerine, rouge, cornflower, white and jade frocks, ornate with crystal and self-color beads. Typically smart are the two models sketched. Fourth floor.

Fine silk for crocheting



"gifty" neckties

65¢ spool

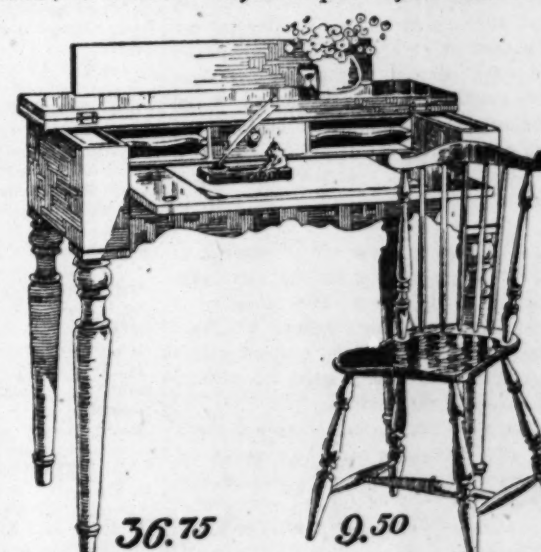
of 250 yards, sufficient for making a tie.

Your choice of popular solid color and mixed effects.

Knit ties' vogue emphasizes the importance of the low price. A neckband free with each spool of silk. 3d floor.

Mahogany spinet desks, 36.75

Dignified desks of combination mahogany, with turned legs, and invisible hinged top, 40 inches wide; the artistic style is portrayed below.



Each desk is equipped with large, pull-out writing bed, drawer, shelves, and pockets with sliding tops, for correspondence and supplies. Seventh floor.

Windsor desk chairs, 9.50

—in a beautiful brown mahogany finish; as illustrated.

Mohair plush motor robes

---72-inch---special, 13.35

Warm, rich-appearing robes of popular soft plush, in plain tan, gray, black and maroon, with reverse side in different color. Eighth floor.

72-inch plush robes, 19.25 each

—84-inch at 23.50 each. These in Copenhagen blue, navy blue, tan, black—some mottled with plain black.

Henrici's

Again a reminder to patrons of the bakery section to save themselves from delay by purchasing their Christmas cakes well in advance.

Make selections today and arrange to call for them the day before Christmas. Your selections, fresh from the ovens, will be awaiting your demand.

All the famous Christmas specialties of the bakery section will be found here, including honey cakes, marzipan, etc. Fruit cake taken home now and kept for the holidays will be in prime condition at that time.

HENRICI'S

WM. M. COLLINS, President

67 West Randolph St.

Between Dearborn and Clark Sts.

Open from 7 A. M. to Midnight, Sundays Included

No orchestral din

ess good cheer
candy. That
this year

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and delivering
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EROUS GERMS
THROAT SORE

our mouth and throat pro-
tern free by dissolving every
or so, a convenient-to-take,
ing yet powerfully antiseptic
Tablet, whenever you are in
the germs are thickset. Re-
direct cars, interurbans, rail-
roads, theatres, and schools.

of antiseptic is released and
the saliva, both the deep-
continuously, holding the germs
life bounds, relieving the sore-
possibly preventing infectious
tonsillitis, "flu," etc.
Recommended for children,
smokers, etc. Call for
60¢ at all druggists.

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RM-FIGHTING
OAT TABLETS

It treats much. It dissolves up poison.
Chemical Co. Inc., New York



Wants Cuticura
his Skin Soft
and Clear

his skin requires mild, soothing
such as are found in the
Cuticura and Talcum.
two sweet, pure and dissolving
ment so soothing and healing.
Then baby's skin is irritated.
Cuticura is also ideal for baby.

by Mail. Address: "Cuticura"
Cuticura Co., 15 West 17th St., New York.

growth of The Chi-
tribune has been due
to the extent of
vice to its readers.

Chicago Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

FOUNDED JUNE 16, 1847

ENTERED AS SECOND CLASS MATTER, JUNE 9, 1893, AT THE POSTOFFICE AT CHICAGO, ILL., UNDER ACT OF MARCH 3, 1879.

All unsolicited articles, manuscripts, letters and pictures sent to the Tribune are sent at the owner's risk, and the Tribune assumes no responsibility for return of such material.

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 13, 1921.

"Our Country! In her intercourse with foreign nations may she always be in the right; but our country, right or wrong."

—Stephen Decatur.

THE TRIBUNE'S PLATFORM FOR CHICAGO

—Build the Subway Now.

IS HALF A LOAF WORSE THAN NO BREAD?

The Women's International League for Peace and Freedom, a high sounding organization, is opposed to the agreement reached at Washington which seeks to guarantee peace in the Pacific for ten years and indefinitely thereafter. The little group of women involved arrogate to themselves the representation of all the women in all the world, and demand "universal, complete disarmament."

There is nothing small about them except their numbers. They would "shoot it all." They would scrap all navies to the last rowboat, and all armies to the last cartridge box. They would abolish all trade barriers, and allow all our industry to be destroyed by the free competition of cheap European and Oriental labor. They would refuse to make poison gas and allow any unscrupulous enemy to make it surreptitiously and use it against us when opportunity offered. They would "stand with Gandhi for world peace," which, as Gandhi himself insists, means a return of the spinning wheel to every home.

In their eyes, ten years of assured peace in the Pacific is nothing. They want the millennium, and they want it now. It is that or nothing. Half a loaf is worse than no bread. They ignore the lessons of thousands of years of history, and the evidence of millions of revelations of human nature, including their own. Because they cannot get what they want they are eager to fight against what is given to them. And this in face of the fact that they are a pitifully small minority.

They assume because they have an all-embracing name with the word "international" in it, that they are all-embracing. That is just one more error of their many errors. They are nothing more than a highly centralized, and therefore highly vocal group of visionaries. They are to the mass of the people whom they seek to dominate with their theories as this is to 6,000. Evidence of the correctness of this ratio is contained in the results of an informal plebiscite taken among churches, women's clubs, colleges, and commercial and labor organizations on the disarmament question. That vote showed 1,253 persons favoring complete disarmament such as advocated by the women's "league," while 6,501,433 favored cooperative limitation within the judgment of the American delegation, such as is assured.

Such an overwhelming majority against them will not stop the pacifist theorists led by Miss Jane Addams. No reason will stop them. If it would they would never have gone thus far. But it proves their theories and purposes are contrary to the desires of the overwhelming majority of Americans.

WHY WE SHOT THE WORKS.

The Rev. Albert J. McCartney of the Kenwood Evangelical church preached a sermon on the "Great American Gambling Craze" and blamed the newspapers for debauching the public morals, with invitations to Smile and Cheer, upon the receipt of money which had not been earned.

The Tribune had been of the idea that lotteries were illegal and economically immoral until it discovered that the prevailing official opinion was otherwise. Its morning contemporary, distressed by healthy competition, tried unwholesome competition. The populace welcomed it as the populace always has welcomed the cakes and circuses, but so also did the state, county, and city officials. It seemed to be a virtuous thing for a newspaper to dress up like a Christmas tree and shake itself.

Gov. Small was photographed in the posture of drawing a lucky number in the lottery. What more can virtue ask? Gov. Small is a church member in good standing. The high officials of the county and city displayed a real eagerness to be photographed, thus doing good. The federal authorities appeared to give their benedictions by their silence. We confess that it did not seem right, but we seemed to be old fashioned, if not prudish. Then, resolving not to be so backward in a progressive community, we decided to be a real Santa Claus, one from the real north, with real reindeer and an honest-to-goodness sled load of goods.

One of the incidental pleasures of newspaper work in this fair city is that of chasing our morning contemporary up the street. It is so easy. It was easy to smash this lottery scheme of cheap circulation buying. All that was necessary was to do it so conspicuously that it irked the officials who had been easy in their minds.

So long as our morning contemporary was merely cheating a little the matter could be passed over, but when a lottery was a lottery was uncovered to shoot the works with a wham the works were shot. They were shot to pieces. The lottery was shot out of Chicago.

The forces which make for good in this community would have allowed the little scheme to run until doomsday if a respectable newspaper had not made the issue. There was a lottery until this Tribune busted it. This Tribune did bust it. For that we are prepared to accept the thanks of the Rev. Mr. McCartney and others who believe with us that the scheme was loathsome.

\$75,000,000 A YEAR EXTORTION.

The federal trade commission has filed an amended complaint against the United States Steel corporation and its subsidiaries in the "Pittsburgh plus" case "to simplify the issue and expedite the hearings." It is to be hoped that this end will be attained. The subject has been before the commission for two years while the corporation has been continuing to take toll of \$75,000,000 a year or more from consumers of rolled steel, chiefly in the middle west, through a practice which amounts to extortion. It is high time this practice should be eliminated and a check put to this discrimination against middle western manufacturers in favor of the east.

We will reiterate for the benefit of those who have not followed the subject that the "Pittsburgh plus" system of price fixing by the steel corporation and its subsidiaries is that of charging all users of rolled steel a price equal to that of the steel at Pittsburgh plus whatever the freight on that steel would be from Pittsburgh to the point of consumption. Thus a Chicago manufacturer of rolled steel products is forced to pay as much for a hundred or a thousand tons of steel made in Gary and shipped to Chicago as he would for the same steel made in Pittsburgh and shipped to Chicago, though the actual freight from Gary is comparatively negligible. The steel corporation puts into its pocket the amount of the freight from Pittsburgh to Chicago, which is never really paid out to the railroads.

Thus, the amended complaint points out for example, at Duluth, where steel is manufactured by the corporation, the consumer must pay \$13.20 per ton more than the Pittsburgh consumer pays at Pittsburgh, and if he wishes to sell his product in Pittsburgh must pay the freight there, competing with the Pittsburgh fabricator at a disadvantage of \$28.10 per ton. In Chicago the imaginary freight is \$7.60 per ton, and the Chicago manufacturer's handicap in the Pittsburgh market is \$15.30 per ton.

Similar disadvantage in varying amounts is suffered by every manufacturer of rolled steel products in the middle west. The effect is to stimulate manufacturing tremendously in the Pittsburgh district and east to the serious disadvantage of all western manufacturing. This disadvantage naturally extends to all other business dependent in any way upon the prosperity of steel fabricators or upon their employees to create a demand for other goods.

It is a serious handicap to the middle west. The federal trade commission will do well to expedite the hearings and eliminate the evil.

THE SYSTEM REVEALED AGAIN.

Mr. Chamberlin of the crime commission alleges that O'Connor's escape has been foreseen for more than a week. "The jail conditions have been such that it is remarkable O'Connor was held so long," he says.

The conditions at the jail are characteristic of the conditions of law enforcement generally. They are representative, not peculiar, and of a general condition, not merely of conditions at the jail.

The other day the community was given a glimpse of these conditions in the Georg killing at a law breaking resort of politicians. The escape of O'Connor is another drama played for our instruction, if we are capable of instruction.

The trouble with law enforcement in this town, as in other large American cities, is the alliance of professional politics with professional law breaking, including professional crime.

The allies of the gang politicians who loot our treasury and misgovern our city are the criminals, the vice lords, and the "respectable" law breakers for profit. Our whole administration is undermined by this alliance, and until that is fully realized by the decent people of the community its operation will go on without serious hindrance.

This alliance furthermore is countenanced by our professional blue law reformers in consideration for legislative votes delivered for laws which are not desired by the majority or ever enforced.

The only solution lies in an appreciation by the public of these facts. We believe it is coming, but slowly.

Editorial of the Day

HAPPY DAYS!
(The Daily News, New York's Picture Newspaper.)
Shake!

Soldiers of the late war, yesterday was a lucky day for you.

For why? Read the draft treaty accepted at Washington yesterday, as follows:

(Terms agreed upon Dec. 9, 1921.)

The United States of America, the British empire, France, and Japan.

With a view to the preservation of the general peace and the maintenance of their rights in relation to their insular possessions and insular dominions in the region of the Pacific ocean.

Have determined to conclude a treaty to this effect and have appointed as their plenipotentiaries:

The President of the United States of America, His Majesty the king of the United Kingdom of Great Britain and Ireland, and of the British dominions beyond the seas, emperor of India.

And for the dominion of Canada.

For the commonwealth of Australia.

For the dominion of New Zealand.

For India.

The president of the French republic.

Who, having communicated their full powers, found in good and due form, have agreed as follows:

(1) The high contracting parties agree as between themselves to respect their rights in relation to their insular possessions and insular dominions in the region of the Pacific ocean.

If there should develop between any of the high contracting parties a controversy arising out of any Pacific questions and involving their said rights which is not satisfactorily settled by diplomacy and is likely to affect the harmonious accord now happily subsisting between them, they shall invite the other high contracting parties to a joint conference to which the whole subject will be referred for consideration and adjustment.

(2) If the said rights are threatened by the aggressive action of any other power, the high contracting parties shall communicate with one another fully, and frankly to arrive at an understanding as to the most efficient measures to be taken, jointly or separately, to meet the exigencies of the particular situation.

(3) This agreement shall remain in force for ten years from the time it shall take effect, and after the expiration of said period it shall continue to be in force, subject to the right of any of the high contracting parties to terminate it upon twelve months' notice.

(4) This agreement shall be ratified as soon as possible in accordance with the constitutional methods of the high contracting parties, and shall take effect on the deposit of ratifications, which shall take place at Washington, and thereupon the agreement between Great Britain and Japan, which was continued at London on July 13, 1911, shall terminate.

What does this mean? It means, after the senate ratifies the treaty, which it will, that there won't be any more war for America for ten years, and if one comes then you'll be too old.

You can let little brother George do it.

Soldiers of the late war, shake!

FOR THE BILLS TO COME.

Small boys often ask embarrassing questions. A preacher was addressing the Sunday school and explaining the significance of white. "Why," he asked, "does a bride desire to be clothed in white at her marriage?" As no one answered, he went on, "Because white stands for joy, and the wedding day is the most joyous occasion in a woman's life."

Immediately a little fellow piped up. "Please, sir, why do the men all wear black?"—Boston Transcript.

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

How to the Line, let the quips fall where they may.

SING A SONG OF POETS.

Sing a song of poets
Of Chicago town;
There be many brands here,
Cynic, bard and clown.

Edgar haunts the graveyard,
Likes to play in dirt;
Carl can find real poems
In a frazzled shirt.

Bunice would be happy
If she were a Jap;
Hattie finds new singers,
Puts 'em on the map.

Anna, Louise and Frances
Sing to make you glad;
Angela's prophetic,
Doug's a witty lad.

Keth goes on forever
Rapping litty shams;
J. P. spends his evenings
Writing happygrams.

Cloyd is queer, but Wallace
You can understand;
Vincent scores with sonnets,
Julia loves the grand.

Wallace Bruce likes daogoes,
George likes to sing;
Laura's graceful love songs
Daily make The Line.

But my pencil's dulling
With this song of poets;
This is not a treatise—
Just some litty notes.

HILLERY HECHT.

IN the category of unmitigated bore we place first the Heller Than Thou clan and then the Society for Mutual Admiration. Nevertheless, we pause for a bow to Hillery Hecht and an aside to the critics, "Keep your eye on the young man."

Some day Chicago will be saying, "I knew him when."

THE axiomatic Judy who, believe ye ed, has a punch, has discovered that Dr. Link, the dentist, is situated in Milwaukee avenue. Yes, he does bridge.

BEG PARDON: In the census of heads in the Trib local room, only half the truth was told in the case of one prominent bean. The o. p. b. is almost but not quite bald. That is to say, it has a reasonable amount of hair. If space were not so precious we should probably headline this paragraph: "Locke On The Understanding."

But still sticking around in the U. S. A.

Sir: Add economic threat. My seatmate in the suburban train was a friendly little Russian who thinks this country is in a bad way. He has worked hard for thirty-five years and has been able to mass but \$15,000. He conducts a hat factory. A few years ago he could hire men for \$15 a week. He has to pay some of them \$12 a day. He attributes his troubles to the damnable capitalist system.

W. C. S.

US & CO., contemplating an Xmas joint to the world's greatest climate, have learned of many serious shortcomings in present day luggage.

Frex, there's no place in a suitcase to pack a fourteen pound Boston bull terrier. And Pullman berths are not equipped with bird cages. What to do with the canary? What to do with the dining room fern? What to do with the rubber plant?

CONSIDER this authentic instance of fate's austere irony from G. H. H. of Baraboo, a new one in The Line's Who's Who. The puristic prof had repeatedly admonished his class always to use correct English. Wherefore when one pupil, an abandoned lowbrow, attended a prohibition lecture and reported to the prof that it was so poor that "nobody ought to go to it," the prof surrendered and told him his case was hopeless, that "you'll never succeed. The pupil was subsequently elected to the state legislature and then to congress. He's wealthy now. The prof is still teaching correct English.

THE well known real estate firm of Lenoe & Damron of Herrin, Ill., announces competition with the Almighty as follows in the Herrin Journal:

Male and female
Created he them.
Four and five-room
Create we them.

LENOE & DAMRON.

THE attention of the proper authorities will doubtless be directed to the lamentable lack of conveniences at the Cook county jail. Departing guests are now compelled to climb a twenty foot wall. There is no ladder, stairway, or anything. It is the little creature comforts that make a place worth while.

But that should not deter one from pinning a merited rose where a merited rose is due. As the chief of police thoughtfully observed, they fitted Mr. O'Connor out with everything except a road trip.

Childish curiosity prompts the inquiry. Does the usual hotel etiquette obtain at the Cook county hotel? That is, does the guest tip the help when he checks out? One believes tipping to be one of the great evils of American life and trusts it is not permitted at the C. C. H.

SOME one of their homes, others park in kitchenette apartments, which they buy once a month. Those who have devoted profound thought to the problem of the k. a. always consider the vestibule first. The rooms are merely minutes. The vestibule must be cozy, homelike, for it is there that inmates of the k. a. spend much of their leisure. As it is a place of the k. a. life not yet articulated, permit us to articulate with.

TO F. A. P. FROM E. G. VESTIBULE CHUMS.

Dear little vestibule chum of mine,
I wish that I could always find time
To snug so close to your loving heart
That we would forget the time to depart.

VERY affecting, isn't it?

THE devotees of the art of catching fish through the ice to be legion. J. F. J. edifies us with the information that the easiest method is to sprinkle snuff on the water and let them when they come up to sneeze. The jury is still out. We wish in this discussion the truth, the whole truth, and nothing but the truth. Contris will be governed accordingly.

"ROBS MAIL Despite Marine."

"MAIL Car on I. C. Robbed."

THE marines have landed and the bandits have the situation well in hand.

FROM the Trib Memory Tests: "What color are blackberries when they are green? Red." This interests us strangely.

IN TERRAM PAX.

Show's ermine garments hill and mead unfold;
The silver moon is up; the night is still.
Sounds on the ear the sweetest story told.
Heaven's message to mankind of peace, good will.

Within the shadow of the Capitol dome
Wise counselors in solemn convolve meet.
To lift from th' erstwhile happy earth the pall
Of future conflict, that in converse sweet,
The nations reconciled seek not their own.

But each the other's true and lasting health,
Whiff Love Triumphant from her bounteous throne
Showers down her gracious gifts of priceless wealth.

Ring vibrant bells of Hope, and never cease!
Sublime Beatitude! A World at Peace.

DORE.

"LADY MacDUFF Oregon's Champion Hen.
Lays Thirty Eggs in Thirty Days."

LAY on MacDuff, and see if we care. PAZ.

How to Keep Well.
By Dr. W. A. Evans.

Questions pertinent to hygiene, sanitation, and prevention of disease, if matters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space does not permit, or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered subject to proper limitations, and where a stamped, addressed envelope is enclosed, Dr. Evans will make diagnosis or prescribe for individual disease. Requests for such service cannot be answered.

(Copyright, 1921: By Dr. W. A. Evans.)

SICKNESS FROM ODORS

NO! You are wrong. These bad odors do not cause illness! You cannot force an odor-exuding factory to move on the ground that inhaling gases offensive to the nostrils causes sickness.

A few feet to the south of here there is a soap factory. It is located on a boulevard; in fact, is on one of the four finest boulevard corners in this city, and immediately across the street from the handsome office structure in town, and diagonally across from the location where another twenty story office building is going up.

This morning the air is overcast, the air is damp, and the little breeze there is comes from the south. The odor of soap making is thick. My room is on the north, and my window opens north, but that does not keep the odor from cutting around the corner of the building and doubling south through the window. Were the cracks chinked it would come in, for the odor of soap making can duck and twist worse than a rabbit in a briar patch.

For a year I have written about taste, appetite, sick stomach, mental poise, and all such, while my pores soaked up soap and my bronchial tubes were bathed in it.

The girls who pour out of the place over there are rosy cheeked and the men who paddle the boiling mixtures are just as healthy looking as other folks.

When I see the occasional tasks was to keep up the fire under the pot and to stir the mixture of grease from meat scraps and lye leached from wood shavings which was being converted into soap.

It didn't disturb my appetite nor hurt me. No, we cannot agree on that either. Admitted that you can worry yourself sick over bad odors, that you can work yourself up into a lather over them, but the irritant which stirred you up, the spark which lighted the powder. Your personality was the powder.

Is there nothing that can be done about it? O, yes! That's another question entirely!

There is the right of a city under the ruling law. Rights against nuisances. Rights of property to protect their property against all causes of depreciation, and, finally, there is the right of the people to comfort.

Since there is no comfort department in government, most questions of comfort are turned over to the health department.

And some job, too, one of those comfort questions! Who is to be judge? What standards are possible? What evidence can be had? How is the evidence to be preserved?

If the health department is convinced that the place is a nuisance because of the disagreeable odors, that process of cure can be required? These are questions for which there is no answer.

TRACHOMA IS CONTAGIOUS.

P. K. writes: "For the last eight years I have been troubled with a disease called trachoma, and have been doctoring for some time, but do not seem to get any cure. Kindly advise me if it is possible to get this permanently cured."

REPLY.

1. This may be due to gout. However, the probability is that it is a variety of arthritis which most people over 70 years of age have. That variety is due to a very mild, very slowly progressive and comparatively harmless infection.

2. If it is due to gout, and drink like a horse. If it is the other kind, it is not worth while trying to do anything.

3. It is not kidney trouble.

GRACIOUS, NO!

S. T. writes: "Please let me know if vinegar is good to use in the eyes the same way as with nasal, etc."

REPLY.

It is not.

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

Letters to this department must be signed with names and addresses of the writers.

AN ENGLISHMAN NOW.

Chicago, Dec. 6.—(To the Legal Friend of the People.)—If a boy born in the United States of English parents who have not been naturalized, as about a year ago I made it could he stay without losing his American citizenship?

Would it be necessary for him to take out any papers at any time on account of parents not being American citizens?

C. H. J.

The constitution of the United States provides that a person born in the United States and living under the jurisdiction thereof is a citizen of the United States. In the case cited, the boy was born a citizen of the United States, but under the British law he was also born a citizen of Great Britain. As his parents were not naturalized, he lost his American citizenship if he exercised any rights or performed any duty of citizenship in Great Britain, as such as act on his part constituted an election and would be considered as an act of expatriation on his part.

In order to give a definite opinion on a case of this character, all the facts connected therewith should be presented.

Chief Naturalization Examiner.

COLLECT FROM THE HUSBAND.

Chicago, Dec. 9.—(To the Legal Friend of the People.)—A woman owes me \$5 the case of her child and board. I have asked her by phone and letter to pay this amount, but have not received it. She is working and can afford to pay this better than I can afford to lose it. Her husband also contributes to her support. How can I recover this money?

F. S. M.

The amount involved is too small to pursue legal remedies.

TRIBUTE LAW DEPARTMENT.

MEMORY TESTS

Can You Answer These?

Answers to these questions will be published tomorrow.

1. Where are the highest and fastest passenger elevators in the world?

2. What decisive battle was fought on the banks of the Metaxus river in Italy? How does it affect the world today?

3. To what group of islands does Saint Croix belong?

4. What is the sand test for airplanes?

5. Who were the "Copperheads" in the early 1860s?

6. Which were the earliest documents relating to geometry?

7. What was the first book printed in America north of Mexico?

8. Where is the Golden Gate? The Golden Horn?

9. What does William H. Taft receive in salary as chief justice of the United States Supreme court? What do the other justices receive?

10. What city in Italy is known as the City of Flowers?

Answers to Yesterday's Questions.

1. What soldier and duelist, designer of a knife to use in hand to hand fighting, was slain at the Alamo? James Bowie. It is told that while recovering from wounds received in one of his many fights he whittled out of wood the model of the knife that bears his name.

2. What former president of the Cubs is referred to as the man who ran a shoestring into a million?

Charles W. Murphy.

3. What great admiral said, "When I don't know whether to fight or not, I fight?" Admiral Nelson.

4. What two brothers were captains of leading opposing college football teams last year? Timothy and Michael Callahan. One captain of Yale and the other of Princeton.

5. Are bacteria animals or plants? Bacteria are minute one celled plants. They have the power of motion, which often causes the mistaken idea that they are microscopic animals.

6. Where and what is Yerkes observatory? It is the astronomical observatory of the University of Chicago, located at Williams Bay, on Lake Geneva, Wis. It was founded by the late Charles T. Yerkes, Chicago street railway magnate.

7. Who wrote "Salome"? "Carmilla"? "Sapho"? Oscar Wilde. Alexandre Dumas the younger. Alphonse Daudet.

8. What is the population of Asia? 830,108,761, according to the Statesman's Year Book for 1920.

9. What is Katmai and where located? A volcano in Alaska situated opposite Kodiak island.

10. What great figure of the French revolution spent many years in prison at the instigation of his father? Mirabeau.

A FAIR QUESTION

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By Philip Gibbs



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John Burroughs' own *Story of His Youth* will start in the January issue. These chapters, set down late in life by the great naturalist, are a fascinating record of his early years.

Stephen Leacock, humorist extraordinary, will contribute some of his inimitable papers describing his amusing experiences in exporting the American brand of humor to the British Isles.

Charles P. Steinmetz, the eminent electrical engineer, will explain in a popular way the Effects of Electrical Progress on Civilization.

These features, with Herbert Adams Gibbons on the Disarmament Conference, the letters of Grover Cleveland, Unpublished Chapters from the Life of Mark Twain, Essays by Meredith Nicholson and E. V. Lucas, and other contributions of an equally high character in the field of travel, adventure, nature, etc., will go far toward making up an ideal all-the-year Christmas Gift.

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THE CHILDREN AND GEORGE WASHINGTON

More Entries in the Race for \$11,650 in The Tribune's Prizes for School Children and Teachers.

Here are more of the essays by boys and girls entered in the George Washington prize contest being conducted by The Tribune. The contest closes on Washington's birthday, Feb. 22.

Memory Will Never Die.

George Washington! The name has become a signal for enthusiasm. "The Father of His Country," as Washington was popularly called, was born in Westmoreland, Va., on Feb. 22 in the year 1732. As a boy he possessed a fine physique, was inclined to sport, and was especially graceful and expert as a rider. He was not an apt classical student, but in mathematics, especially geometry, and surveying he made excellent progress.

His career as a soldier began at the age of 19, when he was appointed, through the influence of his brother Lawrence, adjutant general over one of the military districts into which Virginia colony was divided. His study of military tactics could not be unopposed by his superiors.

As the relations between the colonies and mother country—i. e., England—grew strained, Washington was unanimously chosen by congress to be commander in chief of the continental forces. The military events of the long struggle which the colonies waged under his admirable leadership is the story of the revolutionary war.

George Washington, you live in every American heart! The young and old cherish your memory and the memory of you shall never die—no, cannot die—so long as our American newspapers shall be 100 per cent American.

CLARE KOWSKI,
1203 Holton street, Milwaukee, Wis.
St. Mary of Crestedwood school. Age 13.
Teacher, Sister Grace.

The Light of Liberty.

He was not a loud, boastful man; on the contrary, he was quiet, yet in times

of required argumentation he was an exceedingly good conversationalist, and a remarkable statesman. This was George Washington, the father of America, the light of liberty, and the first man, it seems, in the question of America's ability to lift up, hold, and then push that same ability upward.

It is true I have said he was quiet, but quiet is a word of great meaning, that takes in several ideas and moods. I do not mean to convey to the mind any contradiction to the well known bravery of Gen. Washington in war, and the well learned words of President Washington in the government of the United States.

His ideas of justice were, as many will say, perfect, almost infallible. He was great in his truth and still greater in his mercy. I say still greater in his mercy because his mercy came from his heart, not from his mind. It was pure gold, not gilt paint.

There is no doubt, judging from his own words, that he was not intolerant in his views of religion. His own faith in God was clearly shown in his own character.

Was it any wonder then that after his death all the lands vied with each other in effort to produce the most just tribute to his memory, and that it is said, "God left him childless that he might be father of this country."

DOROTHY YURGENS,
Adrian, Mich.
St. Joseph academy. Age 13.
Teacher, Sisters of St. Dominick.

Courage Never Wavered.

George Washington, whom we know to be the most honored American, was

born on Feb. 22, 1732, in Westmoreland county, Virginia.

George Washington was a strong, active, truthful, courageous boy, desirous of doing his tasks in the best way he knew how.

The following is an example of his bravery: In 1753 when the French were invading the Allegheny valley, Gov. Dinwiddie needed a messenger to go into that region. A messenger was sent, but when he was within 150 miles of the French forts he turned back. Lord Fairfax recommended George Washington to the governor and his advice was accepted. George Washington braved all the hardships and his courage never wavered. In three months' time he returned to the governor with an answer from the French. This act of bravery showed that George Washington was "cut out" to be a leader.

Under the federal constitution George Washington was chosen as our first President. The inauguration was held in New York, April 30, 1789. He held the office for eight years.

In 1799 George Washington, after several days of severe illness, died. His enemies and friends mourned his death.

Never has there been a man worthy

of the praise given George Washington, the father of our country. He started the kind of government the citizens of the United States of America are proud of, and helped to make our country "the land of the free, and home of the brave."

GERTRUDE LANE,
543 East 40th street, Chicago.
Englewood High school. Age 15.
Teacher, Mr. Jacoby.

THE RULES

The rules governing the contest are as follows:

1. Essays must be on George Washington and must be 250 words or less.
2. Handwriting will not count. Neatness, grammar, spelling, and punctuation will count. The chief consideration will be given to the thought expressed. Age and grade will be given due allowance.
3. All essays must be original. Copies of anything published will not be considered.
4. The Chicago Tribune reserves the right to publish any manuscript submitted. No manuscript will be returned.
5. Any school child attending grammar school, high school, or equivalent grades (including public, parochial, and private schools) in Chicago and the states of Illinois, Indiana, Michigan, Iowa, or Wisconsin is eligible.
6. \$11,650 in cash prizes will be paid as follows:

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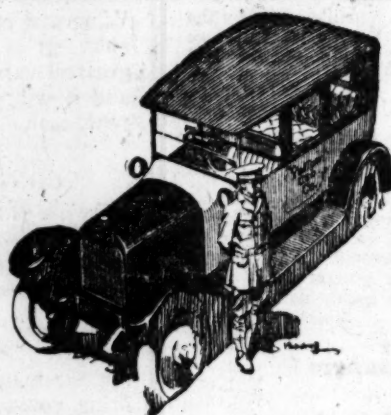
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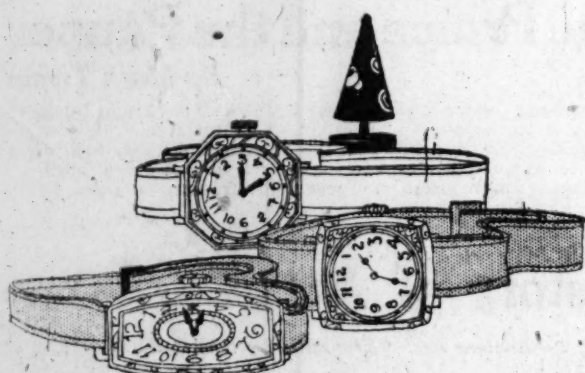
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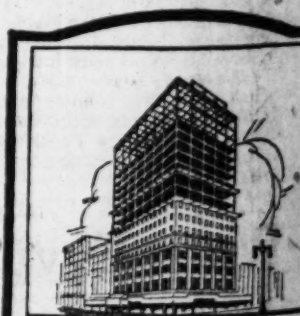
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LONDON HEARS U. S. PARLEY MAY TACKLE FINANCE

Lloyd George Ready to Aid in War Debt Plan.

BY PEABODY SWIFT.
(Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.)
(Copyright, 1921, By The Chicago Tribune.)
LONDON, Dec. 12.—Will the Washington conference, before the dissolution of the present session, be expanded into a discussion of the reconstruction of the world's tangled finances? If so, will Premier Lloyd George and Premier Briand go to Washington together at an early date to present Europe's case? These two questions agitated British financial, official, and newspaper circles today. Downing street refused to discuss the rumors, while high officials, discomfited by the "extremely improbable" It is certain, however, that if President Harding extends an invitation to the allies to discuss world finance Great Britain will accept, and Mr. Lloyd George will go personally.

Conference with Briand Monday.
M. Briand, who was not able to come to England today as planned, now hopes to confer with Mr. Lloyd George at Chequers next Monday. This informal talk of the premiers will have world significance, for they will survey the whole tottering economic fabric of Europe and will attempt to evolve a conclusive scheme for a return to normalcy.

The discussion will involve every phase of the fiscal problems—the possibility of salvaging Germany by means of a moratorium, the chances of restoring Russia as an economic factor, and the possibility of cancelling the war debts in the hopes of stabilizing the exchanges. It is stated that the premiers' talk may be a prelude to a meeting of the supreme council at which Italy and Belgium, who are vitally concerned in the situation, will join England and France in attempting to reach a solution.

Powerless Without U. S. Aid.
The fact of the case, however, is that the supreme council cannot really do anything of importance toward a solution of the financial chaos without the cooperation of the United States. The French and British premiers may, as predicted, produce a plan for world reconstruction, but unless the United States acts a vital cog in the machine is missing.

Europe's statesmen therefore pin their faith on a hope that President Harding may either extend the present conference or call a new conference to discuss finances.

A high official said to me today: "We have not received any invitation from Washington to discuss finance. Obviously financial reconstruction is necessary. But Great Britain cannot call a prelude to this subject. If, however, America proposed a discussion, we would be sure to accept. Mr. Lloyd George would go personally."

M. Loucheur is in Brussels presenting the results of his London conference to Belgium. There is every indication that the big project of readjustment soon will be advanced.

CHARLES W. WARNER, MISSING FOUR WEEKS, FOUND IN LAGOON

The body of Charles W. Warner, who has been missing for four weeks from the Augustana hospital, where he was a patient for four weeks, was found in the Lincoln park lagoon yesterday.

Mr. Warner had suffered a nervous breakdown and was a despondent over his slow recovery. He left the hospital, in company with another patient, to go to a barber shop. Seemingly to change his mind, he told his companion he was going back to the hospital. Until yesterday no trace of him had been discovered.

Mr. Warner's home was at 3209 Evergreen avenue. He was 47 years old. For many years he was employed by THE TRIBUNE, being one of the chiefs of the engraving department.

Mr. Warner was found in the Lincoln park lagoon yesterday. His body was found in the Lincoln park lagoon yesterday.



CHARLES W. WARNER.

VIVIANI QUILTS AMERICA TODAY; SEES A SUCCESS

BY HENRY WALES.
Washington, D. C., Dec. 12.—[Special.]—"Although it is not finished, the conference has achieved its principal objects and stands stamped as a complete success," said M. Rene Viviani, chief of the French delegation, tonight on the eve of his departure for France.

M. Viviani will leave Washington tomorrow and will sail Wednesday at noon. M. Albert Sarraut, minister of colonies, will act as France's chief delegate, succeeding M. Viviani, and Ambassador Jusserand and Admiral De Bon, chief of the French general naval staff, will assist him.

"Perhaps I shall return next year to another conference," said M. Viviani. "The United States has undertaken this happy initiative in inviting the powers to Washington. In view of its success, there will probably follow another international gathering here to discuss other world problems."

M. Viviani intimated that Japan has given official notice of her acceptance of the 5-5-3 naval ratio, stating that complete accord has finally been reached on all of the main questions before the conference.

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Ar. Jacksonville 7:55 a. m. (C.T.)

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"POLITICS," CRY OF BOTH SIDES IN REALTY BOARD

The annual election—between 11 and 12 o'clock today—of the Cook County Real Estate board probably will be the liveliest since the board was organized. Last day circulars were distributed by both sides.

Before the nominating committee Charles C. Blish and Albert J. Brockman were the candidates for the presidency and each is said to have received the same number of votes on each ballot for three days. Both were dropped and the nominating committee selected William H. Loehde. Then followed a members' ticket with George F. Nixon for president. Blish is supporting Nixon and Brockman is backing Loehde. Both Blish and Brockman have sent out circulars, signed

by themselves, charging politics to the other side. One letter signed by Brockman, dated Dec. 6, says that the regular ticket is pledged to "the established interests of the membership" and continues: "Yet an eleventh hour ticket has been presented, claiming to advocate exactly the same interests. Assuming this is true—why a second ticket at all? Politics is the only explanation." A letter of Blish, dated Dec. 8, reads: "Vote for Nixon and the members' ticket and divorce the board from politics and clique control."

Yet it was represented to THE TRIBUNE yesterday that "there is no politics whatever in the election." In one of the Brockman circulars more than half the space is devoted to "a practical politician delivering an organization," and one of the opposition circulars begins with these questions: "Resolutions, propaganda, and political notoriety may be all in the game of politics, but what good does it do our board? What has the 'old guard' done to solve the tax question—1922 taxes will be 40 per cent higher—the building question—lockouts, strikes, graft—the janitor situation—last year's threatened strike?" One member, allied with the regular

ticket, gave THE TRIBUNE the tip last night that Nixon, head of the members' ticket, "is close to the city hall administration." Another member supporting the Members' ticket charged that the chief backers of Loehde—head of the Regular ticket—are workers in the Thompson-Lundin vineyard.

Victim of Race Riot Gets \$1,500 Award Against City

Fred Speer, 3642 Indiana avenue, a victim of a mob during the 1919 race riots on the south side, was awarded damages of \$1,500 against the city by a jury in Superior Judge Joseph B. David's court yesterday.

PACKERS SEEKING FOOD MONOPOLY, U. S. BOARD SAYS

Washington, D. C., Dec. 12.—Modification of the packer consent decree as proposed to allow the five large packing companies to handle unrelated lines would lead, in the opinion of the federal trade commission, to domination of the country's food supply by the five companies. The views of the commission were presented by W. Y. Durant, its assistant chief economist, today to the inter-departmental board conducting hearings on the advisability of modifying the decree under which the big five packers two years ago were ordered to divorce themselves from all activities except the butchering and handling of meat and similar products. Mr. Durant declared he appeared to present an economic study of conditions showing "the menace of packer control" of the wholesale grocery business.

Investigation by the federal trade commission of the packers' businesses, prior to the decree, Mr. Durant declared, established that the packers were seeking the control of the country's grocery business, because when meat prices were high people turned to substitute foods and the packers wished to control the substitute foods in order to maintain meat prices.

BATTEN

What You Do and What the Public Does

PUBLIC opinion and public action are quite different from personal opinion and personal action.

Here is an example: In Northern cities it is customary for men to begin to wear straw hats on May 15th and not before. It is customary to discard straw hats on September 15th. No matter what the weather is on September 16th, straw hats are not worn.

Now then, for what individuals say: Ask a thousand men about this and nearly every one will tell you that it is a silly custom, that he never pays the slightest attention to it, that he never follows any kind of a bellwether, and that he suits his apparel to the thermometer and not to the fool habits of a lot of clerks.

That's what the individuals will say.

But take a look at the streets. Nine out of ten men will be wearing straws on September 14th and about one in a hundred on September 16th. Or ask the hat stores what the public's habits are. They will tell you.

Individuals do not read long

advertisements. The public does. Individuals do not insist upon advertised goods. The public does. Individuals are not thrifty. The public has money in the savings banks. Individuals with property talk a lot about their wills. A large percentage of the public dies intestate or with wills so old as to be worthless.

The word "public" means the people collectively. Collective thought and collective action is not the sum of what a number of individuals deliberately and consciously do. It is something else.

Public opinion is in a large measure the unconscious opinion of people; and public action is largely the undeliberate action of people.

This is especially true of the kind of favorable public opinion that advertising induces. You can't see it. Inquire around among your acquaintances and you won't always find it. Sometimes the only place you can find any trace of it is in the order books of the salesmen who are selling the advertised thing.

ONCE a month, or more frequently, we issue a publication called Batten's Wedge. Each issue is devoted to a single editorial on some phase of business. If you are a business executive and would like to receive copies, write us.

George Batten Company, Inc.

Advertising

New York
381 Fourth Avenue

McCormick Bldg.
Chicago

Boston
10 State Street

Moulding favorable public opinion for articles or services that deserve it

Comfort and Cleanliness in Service Stations

One of the features that lift Cadillac service above the ordinary, accepted standards.

The Reception Room of the new Cadillac Service Building is a service salesroom, where courteous attention combines with an atmosphere of dignity to produce the business-like efficiency for which Cadillac service is noted. It is a place where women who drive their own cars encounter refined surroundings, cleanliness and order.

The Cadillac service salesroom is completely isolated from the mechanical departments.

Such unusual provisions for the convenience of Cadillac owners account, in large measure, for the increasing volume of favorable comment everywhere heard about Cadillac service.

CADILLAC MOTOR CAR COMPANY

DIVISION GENERAL MOTORS CORPORATION

Chicago Branch: 2301 South Michigan Avenue



CADILLAC

No. 2 This is the second of a series of ten advertisements devoted to our new service station. No. 3 will appear tomorrow.

'Something To Do' A Christmas Novelty for Children

So often the children ask, "Mother, what shall I do?" To help the parents solve this question as well as to assist them in finding a practical gift for son or daughter, we have secured a novelty, entitled—

Thrift Bank Book

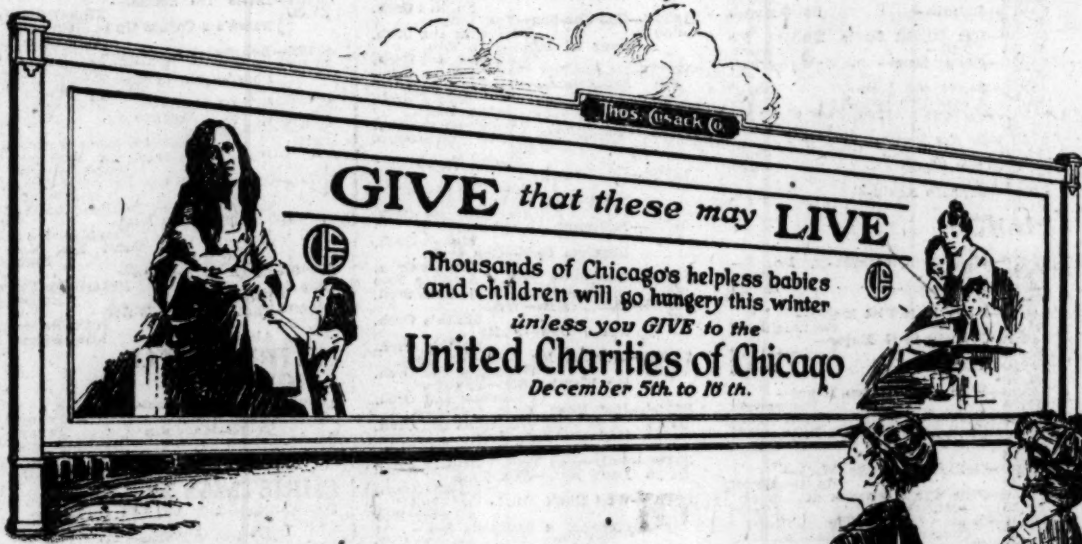
This book, beautifully boxed, measures 8x11 inches, heavy board cover in colors, illustrated pages with appropriate verses, depressed spaces for coins, which are to be covered with square picture stamps, as the spaces are filled; when the pages are completed the child has a pretty colored picture on each page, the result of his efforts.

Come in and let us show you this attractive gift for children. They get their fun right now while making puzzle pictures. A new account opened in the name of a child, for five or more dollars, entitles you to a "Thrift Bank Book" free.

Savings Department Open Saturdays
All Day from 9 A. M. to 8 P. M.



ILLINOIS TRUST
& SAVINGS BANK
La Salle and Jackson Streets
Chicago



"U-N-I-T-E-D C-H-A-R-I-T-I-E-S," slowly they spelled out the letters on the big signboard.

"That's it!" cried Jimmy. "United Charities! Look, sister, that's where Daddy said he was going today. He said perhaps it would help us."

Suddenly hope filled their little hearts.

Would the United Charities, that knew how hard it was for men like their Daddy to get work, help them?

Would they give him food for their empty little stomachs? Perhaps some warm clothing to protect their frail little bodies?

WHEN a man's been out of work for months and his wife and babies have gone hungry for weeks and illness and winter add to the suffering of his loved ones, charity is his last resort.

Daily desperate, disheartened fathers, men who are willing to work, but who can get no work, come to the United Charities seeking relief for their families. They have exhausted every resource before coming. They have sought work day after day in vain. They are not habitual seekers of charity.

So far the United Charities has helped the families of every man that could not get work, in addition to caring for the hundreds of fatherless families and families in which sickness or other misfortune have made thousands of mothers and children absolutely dependent upon charity for everything necessary to life.

But suppose now that the United Charities was forced to close its doors tonight because it had not more money with which to help those in distress?

That is no idle supposition. The United Charities has reached that point where it must close its doors to many hundreds of families unless you and every other Chicagoan who can help in this emergency does help to keep its doors open to all who need relief.

To meet this unprecedented condition, to make it unnecessary to turn away a single deserving soul that needs help, the United Charities is now conducting a gigantic campaign to reach every person in Chicago who has an income.

This is your invitation to help. Your contribution, even if it must be small, would be of great service in this emergency.

Please leave your contribution today at one of the booths in the downtown office buildings or give it to the volunteer solicitor who calls upon you at your home or office. If you prefer to send it direct, kindly make your check or money order payable to David R. Porgan, Treasurer, and mail to the

UNITED CHARITIES OF CHICAGO
168 North Michigan Avenue

holiday excursions

at reduced
round trip fares
via the Santa Fe
tickets
on sale December
22-23-24
good for return
until January 4
choice of
5 daily trains
to Kansas
city

The shortest and only
double track line to
Kansas City

Fred Harvey meals
J. R. Moriarty, Div. Pass. Agt.
A. T. & S. F. Ry.
179 W. Jackson St., Chicago, Ill.
Phone: Wabash 6600

phone or call



Take Dilaxin
FOR NATURAL ACTION

Personal
Engraved
Christmas Cards
Woodworth's are still
taking orders for
Engraved Greeting Cards
Woodworth's
Book and Stationery Store
112 South Wabash Avenue
Between Monroe and Adams

Tribune advertisements are
the straight and narrow
road to economy in buying.

SUPREME COURT MODIFIES ON GRAIN

[BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT] Washington, D. C., Dec. 12.—The Supreme Court today announced a modification of its Nov. 21 suspending the future trading act in test of the constitutionality of the law is under consideration.

The modification is directed to the members of the Chicago Board of Trade, who feared that they would be subject to the conditions imposed by the act. The modification is directed to the members of the Chicago Board of Trade, who feared that they would be subject to the conditions imposed by the act.

Under the provisions of the act, the order of the secretary of the Board of Trade as a condition of requiring it to the conditions imposed by the act. The modification is directed to the members of the Chicago Board of Trade, who feared that they would be subject to the conditions imposed by the act.

Hungary Unanimous Peace Treaty

BUDAPEST, Hungary, Dec. 12.—The Hungarian parliament today ratified the peace treaty between Hungary and the United States, its first reading by unanimity in the national assembly.



Steel V

Order now to avoid delays. All styles for quality.

Transfer file containing entire contents taken vertical file.

Illustration stacked one built as high steel—strong and rodent-

We are prepared to handle all varieties of files, and Globe-Wern

DESKS, CHAIRS, SEATING, GLOBE SAFES, C

The Globe

Manufacturers

168-170-172

FILING BUSINESS INEXPERIENCE OF SCHOOL OF FIL

For

B

B

Reli

Keep

The

SUPREME COURT MODIFIES RULE ON GRAIN TRADE

(BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.)

Washington, D. C., Dec. 12.—[Special.]—The Supreme court today announced a modification of its order of Nov. 21 suspending the operation of the future trading act while the pending test of the constitutionality of the law is under consideration.

The modification is designed to protect members of the Chicago Board of Trade, who feared that, in case the law is held constitutional, under the terms of the Supreme court's original order they would be subject to the collection of the prohibitive tax of 20 cents a bushel imposed by the future trading act upon dealings in futures outside of a contract market.

Under the provisions of the modified order the secretary of agriculture is authorized to designate the Chicago Board of Trade as a contract market without requiring it to comply with the conditions imposed by the contract portions of the act. The contestants are also required to give bond of \$25,000 and to pay any damages that may arise as a result of the order.

Hungary Unanimous for Peace Treaty with U. S.

BUDAPEST, Hungary, Dec. 12.—[By the Associated Press.]—The bill ratifying the peace treaty between Hungary and the United States passed its first reading by unanimous vote in the national assembly today.

BANK OF KINDNESS

Draw a Check on It for the Unfortunate.

BY THE REV. W. B. NORTON.

The Red, White, and Blue club, of which Mrs. Joseph G. Coleman is chairman, is such a cheery organization and has so many well-to-do society women as its patronesses that it might be thought there was no need for an appeal for funds.

But there is. The club carries on work all year at 1838 Wade street, formerly a saloon and dance hall, which has been refitted for the club's use. There are 700 children and young persons members of the club, chiefly Russians, Poles, Hungarians, and Bohemians. They are taught Americanization and good citizenship, have a library, piano, sewing machine, playground, and games. Hence a yearly budget is a necessity.

The big event of the Christmas season is the Christmas tree festival, which opens tomorrow at the Coliseum and continues through Dec. 23. By helping this Christmas charity event you are supplying the funds which will enable the women to carry on the work for the children.

Tickets may be obtained at Mrs. Coleman's headquarters, room 1211 Westminster building, 110 South Dearborn street.



MRS. JOSEPH G. COLEMAN.

(Copyright: Drake Studios.)

WORLD BANKNOTE CALLED CURE FOR FINANCE UNREST

BERLIN, Dec. 12.—[By the Associated Press.]—Belief in an international bank note as the sole expedient for solving the prevailing world financial unrest was expressed today by Dr. Otto Arendt, prominent German coinage expert, who was one of the pioneer silver coinage advocates.

Dr. Arendt discards as not feasible the Vanderlip plan for the establishment of an international bank with a giant gold reserve.

The international bank note, says Dr. Arendt, would not require covering, as its character as the legalized medium of payment would wholly suffice to give it the necessary value. He says the American suggestion of an

international bank which would issue notes backed by gold is not feasible for the simple reason that either such an institution must be prepared to redeem its notes in gold, in which case it soon would be rid of its yellow metal, or its gold fund would merely rest in the bank's vaults as a decorative security, as does the Reichsbank's reserve.

Such hoarding would prove a superfluous and costly luxury, Dr. Arendt continues.

"For the moment," he said, "our limited gold reserve possesses only a moral and not a material worth. The advent of international currency would make it incumbent upon the German economists to establish a firm ratio of value between the German bank note and the new world currency, irrespective of gold backing, as the latter would be discarded as superfluous. The international note would have to be accorded a fixed legal standard with Germany. Compared to it, the German notes would rank as fractional currency at home as well as abroad."

A solution of the reparations problem, declares Dr. Arendt, is inextricably interlocked with that of the exchange issue.

C. W. MORSE BACK IN WASHINGTON FROM PARIS TRIP

Washington, D. C., Dec. 12.—Charles W. Morse of New York, who was recalled from France by Attorney General Daugherty in connection with an investigation of transactions with the shipping board, arrived here tonight, accompanied by his son, Irwin, and his attorney, Milton J. Lambert.

Mr. Lambert said he would discuss the case with District Attorney Gordon at the first opportunity to morrow, and added that Mr. Morse would be at his office in the morning to decide upon the course to be taken on his part in the case.



CHARLES W. MORSE.

Largest distributors of Society Brand Clothes
and clothes tailored at Fashion Park



Distinctive and Correct Evening Dress Clothes

of fine black dress worsted fabrics, trimmed in keeping with highest quality evening dress and tuxedo coats and trousers.

Very special values at

\$60

Others from \$45 to \$75

Full Dress Shirts... \$3 to \$5
Full Dress Jewelry... \$3.50 to \$18
Full Dress Gloves... 2.50 to 3.50

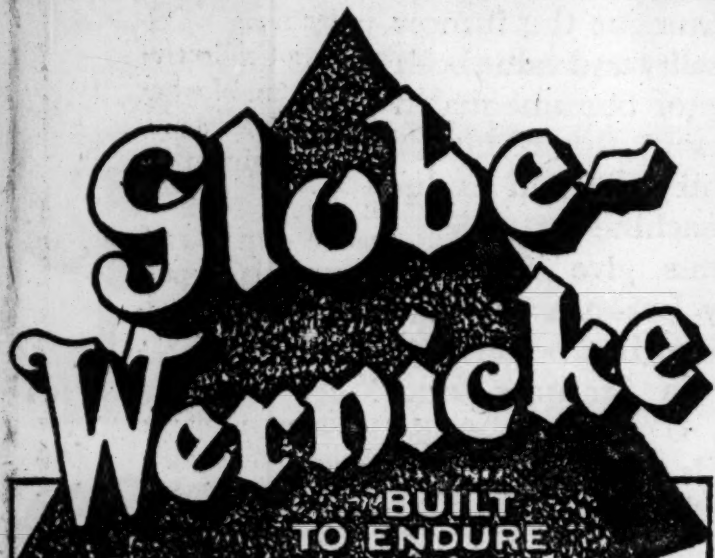
Full Dress Cravats... 50c to \$1
Dress Reefers... \$2 to \$16.50
Full Dress Shoes, special... \$8

Store hours 8:30 to 6:00

THE HUB

Henry C. Lytton & Sons

State at Jackson—on the N. E. Corner



Steel Vertical Transfer Cases

Order now and avoid possible delays when needed. All styles at lowest prices for quality furnished.

Transfer file containing entire contents taken from vertical file.

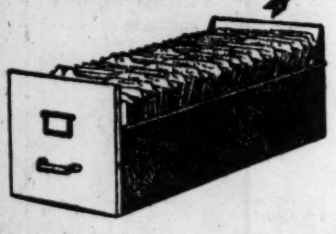


Illustration shows four steel transfer cases stacked one above the other. They can be built as high as you want. Made entirely of steel—strong, fire-resistant, non-binding, dust and rodent-proof.

Folders and Guides

We are prepared to furnish practically all varieties of folders and guides for vertical files, and they are all of the well-known Globe-Wernicke quality and manufacture.

DESKS, CHAIRS, SECTIONAL FILING CABINETS, WOOD AND STEEL, GLOBE SAFES, OFFICE SUPPLIES, SECTIONAL BOOKCASES

The Globe-Wernicke Co.

Manufacturers of Office Furniture "Built to Endure"
168-170-172 West Monroe St., Near LaSalle
Phone: Main 3068

FILING BUSINESS PAPERS improperly is mostly due to inexperience of file clerks. Investigate the CHICAGO SCHOOL OF FILING AND INDEXING at the above address.

For Sciatica

The Original Product

**BAUME
BENGUE**

(Baume
Analgesique
Bengue
Paris)

**Relieves Pain
Keep a Tube Handy**
Thos. Leeming & Co., N.Y.

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & Co

Store Hours: 8:30 A. M. to 6 P. M. Until Christmas

A Specially Arranged New Fourth Floor Gift Section

If you are a scientific shopper, here is a section that will appeal to you immediately. In charmingly arranged groups, all in one place, are delightful gifts, from the fluffy fur set for a little maid to practical tub frocks for women. Quickly, conveniently, successfully your choice may be made, and always with definite price advantage, which means substantial saving.



Fur Sets For Girls

For small girls—the newest fur fashions in miniature—and all the smart furs which Misses 6-to-16 chooses.

**Fox Sets,
\$12.50**

Like the sketch. Animal scarfs and muffs of soft gray fox. Other sets from \$3.75 to \$65. And for gifts most desired, girls' fur coats from \$65 to \$425, priced according to size.

Fourth Floor, North.



Rain-Capes For Girls, \$4.50

Gifts whose service endures long after winter snows have turned to summer showers. And such good-looking rain capes these are—

Navy Blue or Red

With a snug little hood, in the style sketched. Excellent in quality and well made. Many other styles from \$2.50 to \$6.

Fourth Floor, North.

Separate skirts of smart plaids in the pleated styles are specially priced at \$12.50.

Fourth Floor, North.

Accessories for Smart Sports Costumes

Gifts for the Outdoor Woman

All those jaunty, colorful things which make women so picturesque and smart in their outdoor pastimes.

**The Newest
Knitted Slip-overs
At \$17.50**

Of imported Iceland wool, in those strikingly figured patterns so much in vogue now. Sketched.



Gay Scarfs—Colorful Waistcoats—Wool Hostery

Vivid and lovely are the scarfs of silk at \$20. Waistcoats of silk duvetyn with striking embroidery, \$15. Wool hostery, clocked or plain, varies accordingly, \$2.50 to \$3.50 pair.

Fourth Floor, North.

Tub Frocks So Charming One Immediately Thinks of Them as Gifts

So many women prefer tub frocks for indoor wear the year 'round that these, so new and altogether different, are certain to find a welcome.

Of That Soft, Colorful, Imported Japanese Crepe

Really out of the usual in the way different shades are combined, the quaint embroidery and cut out flowers applied.

Prices are \$2.75 to \$8.50

Fourth Floor, North.



Blouses Always Welcome

If They Are Lovely as These

Specially chosen for Christmas, which means particular thought for the charming details.

Women's Georgette Crepe Blouses, \$6.50

In ecru tint, which harmonizes with practically every shade. Note the sketch at the right.

Misses' Cross-Bar Dimity Blouses at \$3.75

With new collar, the turn back cuffs, the black cravat and Irish picot edge. Sketched, left.

Fourth Floor, North.

A Crowded Holiday Calendar Means New Frocks for Girls



If she chooses them herself or if they are chosen for her, the schoolgirl deems such frocks delightful indeed.

**Party Frocks of
Taffeta, \$20.**

Taffeta panels over a chiffon underslip—that's the frock sketched at left, \$20. And many others just as charming.

Knitted Frocks Are Very New, \$10

And so quaint. Those with odd little embroidered figures, like the one sketched at right, are \$10.

Fourth Floor, North.

Silk Boudoir Coats, \$17.50

In the Extra or Larger Sizes

From the Gray Shop. Of taffeta in exquisite shades, with little frills and silken roses.

Silk Sweater Coats—Large Sizes

Also from the Gray Shop. All the most desirable colors. Exceedingly smart in fit and detail.

Fourth Floor, North.



Women's Fox Fur Scarfs

The sort of neckpieces women choose both for the flattery of the lovely color and the decided vogue.

At \$25

Large, full skins: A soft brown shade. Sketched.

**Russian Sable
Neckpieces Are
Unusual at \$65**

Fourth Floor, North.

ANNOUNCEMENT

For the convenience of the progressive Chicago business man, the Central Sales Office, Navy Department, Washington, D. C., announces the opening of a Chicago Branch Sales Office.

At this office complete information will be given regarding the Surplus Materials the Navy has available for sale, and orders will be received.

Prospective purchasers are invited to write or phone.

C. E. Lucke and J. C. Whelan
U. S. Navy Sales Representatives

CHICAGO BRANCH NAVY CENTRAL SALES OFFICE
Room 316 Westminster Building. Phone Randolph 3208.
110 S. Dearborn St. Near Monroe, Chicago, Ill.

The Surplus Materials that the Navy has for sale have been grouped as shown below. Catalogs will be furnished on request.

Aeronautical Equipment
Bath Room Fittings
Plumbing Supplies
Boiler Room Supplies
Valves and Fittings
Paint and Paint Material

Oils, Greases and Chemicals
Iron and Steel
Hardware and Tools
Ropes and Twine
Machinery Tools
Furniture and Office Equipment

Boats and Vessels
Ship Chandlery and Equipment
Moss and Galley Equipment
Clothing and Dry Goods
Radio Sets and Equipment
Electrical Equipment and Supplies
Instruments of Precision

**BUY IT FROM
THE NAVY**

CARR TURNS OVER MILLION TO HELP CITY OUT OF HOLE

County Treasurer Patrick J. Carr yesterday handed the city of Chicago a million dollar Christmas present, to take care of the city's holiday season pay roll, accompanied by a sizzling letter to City Controller George F. Harding.



Controller Harding sent a letter to the county treasurer, asserting that Treasurer Carr was "puerile" in having failed to turn over cash as demanded to the city treasury. Mr. Carr, in a communication last night addressed to Controller Harding, indicated that the city treasury already has drawn down more than a million dollars more than was coming to it, on the basis of the city's percentage of taxes actually collected.

Treasurer Carr's letter showed that the city is entitled to 62 cents out of every dollar collected by the county treasurer out of the \$108,000,000 supposed to be collected during the present fiscal year, "supposing that all the taxes extended were collected."

"The county treasurer has paid to the city of Chicago \$57,394,543.05," Mr. Carr wrote. "In other words, the city has already received from this office more than a million dollars in excess of its proportion of taxes collected."

"I have made these payments realizing the urgent need of the city for money and desiring to assist you and the city to the utmost limit of safety in connection with any distribution of the county funds coming to my hands."

"I have the interests of the city of Chicago just as much at heart as any man possibly can have, and I have made these payments because I fully realize that at this season of the year the city employees are in urgent need

AMERICAN LEGION NOTES

The Central Commission of Women's Auxiliaries of the American Legion of Cook county and vicinity will hold its next meeting this Wednesday night at 8 o'clock in room 1125 county building. Representatives of all Legion auxiliaries are cordially invited.

Verdun post is planning a special meeting for Thursday evening of this week, at which Dr. Ben L. Reitman will speak. Members are asked to meet at 8:30 o'clock in hall 200, 180 West Washington street.

On Friday evening, Dec. 16, South Shore post will hold a dance at the Teresa Rolan hall, 63d and Stony Island avenue. The proceeds of the dances given by this post are used to help the men in the Jackson Park hospital, 75th and Stony Island avenue.

of the prompt payment of their wages and I have, therefore, stretched a point to turn this money over to you."

DANDERINE

Stops Hair Coming Out; Thickens, Beautifies.



35 cents buys a bottle of "Danderine" at any drug store. After one application you cannot find a particle of dandruff or a falling hair. Besides, every hair shows new life, vigor, brightness, more color and abundance.

Knowlton Danderine Co.
Wheeling, W. Va.

NATURE SHOW TO BE FEATURED AT ART INSTITUTE

A nature show will be held in the Art Institute, Dec. 17 to Jan. 18, by the Chicago chapter of the Wild Flower Preservation society. The Illinois Audubon society and the Illinois State Microscopical society will cooperate.

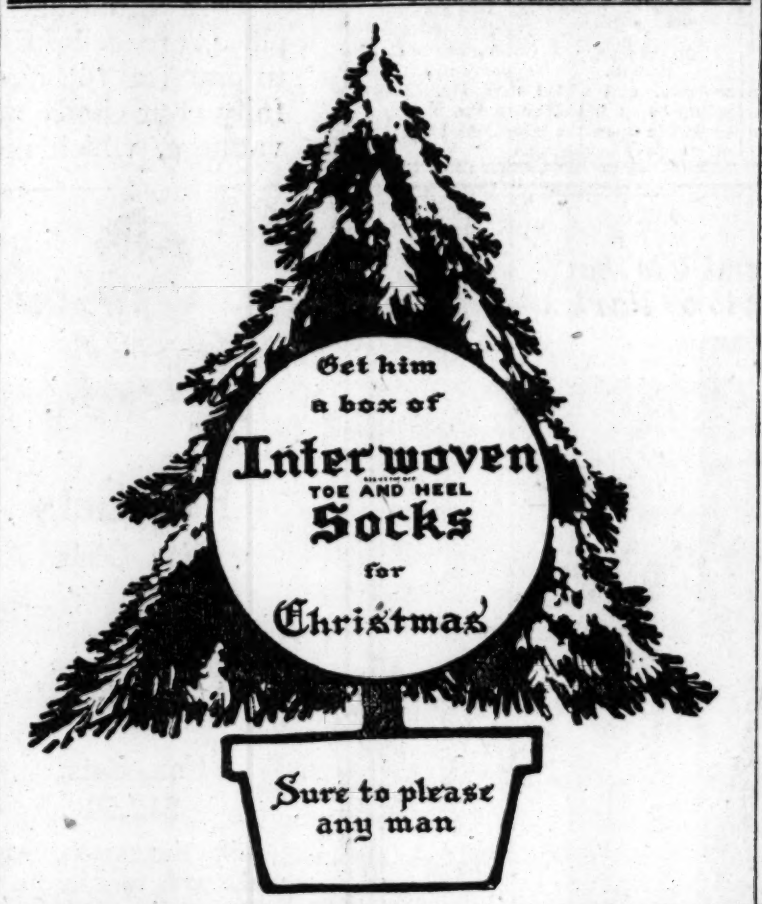
Besides a loan collection of oil and water color paintings, sketches, photographs, and blueprints of birds, Mrs. Charles L. Hutchison, president of the society, said, "there will be growing mosses and lichens, mounted grasses and sedges, and decorative winter bouquets."

"Colored slides of wild flowers with preservation warnings will be shown. There will be twigs, leaves, and sam-

ples of wood from trees native to Illinois. It will be a summary of Illinois' interesting objects in nature to be seen in Chicago's forest preserve and the surrounding wild country."

Police Seek Owner of Stolen Property

Sergt. James Cudmore wants E. H. Rogge to call at the Town Hall police station and take away some clothing and jewelry which belongs to him. A month ago Rogge, then living at 4422 Beacon street, reported that his apartment had been robbed. A few days ago the Town Hall police arrested Philip Ellis, a Negro, and among quantities of loot from several burglaries found things of Rogge's. But Rogge has moved and cannot be found.



Do You Want \$1,000?

BY MEANS of our new savings plan you may secure all the advantages of a savings account and a life insurance policy combined. Through this plan you are offered the safest, surest, most practical way to accumulate a thousand dollars or more. At the same time, you are provided with life insurance protection for a like amount, payable in the event of your death.

The Harris Trust Savings and Life Insurance Plan is a combination of a Savings Account in the Harris Trust and Savings Bank and a regular "ordinary life" insurance policy in one of the oldest and strongest mutual life insurance companies in the United States.

Under this plan you set out to save \$1,000 or more (up to \$25,000), by making small monthly deposits in a Savings Account. To save \$1,000, your monthly deposit varies from \$8.40 to \$9.90, depending on your age. At the end of ten years you will receive the amount you set out to save *in cash* for yourself. You do not have to die to receive the full benefits of this plan.

In case of your death, however, before the completion of your savings plan, your beneficiary will receive from the insurance company the full amount you planned to save, and the bank will pay the balance you have accumulated in your savings account. Or, in case of death by accident, your beneficiary will receive double the face value of your policy plus the balance in your savings account.

In the event you become totally and permanently disabled, the insurance company agrees to pay you \$10.00 per month (for each \$1,000 life insurance) during the period of total disability, and pay the face amount of the policy at the time of your death.

In short, the plan is designed to protect you against almost every contingency that would prevent your saving the amount you set out to save.

Come into the bank or telephone Randolph 4580 and we shall gladly tell you all about it.

Harris Trust & Savings Bank

Organized as N. W. Harris & Co. 1882. Incorporated 1907
HARRIS TRUST BUILDING, CHICAGO

Capital and Surplus, \$5,000,000

Savings Department Open Saturdays Until 8:00 P. M.

"Your Personal Bank"



Victrola No. 100, \$150
Mahogany, oak or walnut

Victrola No. 110, \$225
Mahogany, oak or walnut

Victrola No. 120, \$275
Victrola No. 120, electric, \$337.50
Mahogany or oak

Victrola No. 130, \$350
Victrola No. 130, electric, \$415
Mahogany or oak

Make your Christmas selections from these Victrolas



Victrola No. 80, \$100
Mahogany, oak or walnut



Victrola VIII, \$50
Oak



Victrola IV, \$25
Oak



Victrola No. 300, \$250
Mahogany or English brown



Victrola No. 50, \$45
Mahogany



Victrola No. 90, \$125
Mahogany, oak or walnut



Victrola IX, \$75
Mahogany or oak



Victrola VI, \$35
Mahogany or oak

Victor Talking Machine Company Camden, N. J.



This trademark and the trademarked word "Victrola" identify all our products. Look under the lid! Look on the label! VICTOR TALKING MACHINE CO. Camden, N. J.



Angora wool mufflers

ANGORA wool is the softest, fluffiest wool you've ever seen; you'd almost say it was brushed silk. We've got some mighty smart mufflers of it; right now they're \$3 very popular.

Maurice L Rothschild

Money cheerfully refunded. Southwest corner Jackson and State. Chicago Minneapolis St. Paul

EDUCATIONAL

Normal Art Methods. Saturday Evening. ACADEMY OF FINE ARTS. 81 East Madison Street.

WRITE FOR BOOK ON EVENING COURSE IN BUSINESS TRAINING. Northwestern University School of Commerce. 400 Northwestern University Building. 400 and Dearborn Sts., Chicago.

EDUCATIONAL

30 Years Teaching Forceful Speech-Financing. ROSTELL & WEBSTER. Oratory Speech College. Call, write 116 S. Mich. Ave., Tel. 878 Rand.

ACCOUNTANCY. The Highest Paid Profession taught thoroughly in a few months of home study by new system. FREE BOOK. International Accountants' Society. Dept. 21. 3008 So. Michigan Ave., Chicago.

EDUCATIONAL

Practical Business Training

Specialized business training pays immediate and large returns. The LASALLE Problem Method will prepare you quickly, outside of business hours, for any of the high grade positions listed below: Accountant, Production Manager, Traffic Manager, Sales Manager, Auditor, Credit Manager, Legal Counselor, Collection Manager, Bank Executive, General Manager, Office Manager, Department Manager, Supervisory Foreign Correspondent. Write, call or phone Randolph 5539 for further particulars. Open evenings.

LASALLE

Extension University. Dept. 4-41, 116 S. Michigan Ave., Chicago.

YMCA Schools

School of Commerce, School of Liberal Arts, High School, Technical School, Business School, and Elementary School. Day and Evening Classes. Over 200 courses offered by correspondence. Partial scholarships for ex-service men. Call, write or phone for catalog, specifying which school you are interested in. 16 So. LaSalle St., Chicago. Central 6789.

MECHANICAL DENTISTRY

An interesting, well paid professional trade for men and women. Taught day or evening. Three to ten months. No educational requirements. Ethical school. Send for Bulletin. McCABE SCHOOL OF MECHANICAL DENTISTRY. 84 West Lake Street, Chicago.

ILLINOIS SCHOOL

EVENING SESSIONS. Portland Block. 35 NO. DEARBORN ST. Send for ANNOUNCEMENT. Tel. Dearborn 3838.

Y.W.C.A. COURSES FOR GIRLS

Day and Evening Classes. Write or phone Victor. MISS LEE, Randolph 3450, or call at Central Branch, 50 E. Monroe St.

BRYANT & STRATTON

BUSINESS COLLEGE. Tel. Randolph 1275. 116 So. Michigan Ave.

EDUCATIONAL

GREER COLLEGE

of Automotive Engineering. Practical Courses in Automotive Engineering, Starting Systems, Batteries, Welding, Vulcanizing, Salesmanship, etc. Call, Write or Phone for Free Booklet. 2023 Wabash Ave. Dept. 6, Chicago. Calumet 2657.

Off for Florida

KENTUCKY Military Institute leaves Lyndon, Kentucky, January 6, for its Winter Home in Florida. An honor school. Special train. A number of vacancies for winter term. Address school, Lyndon, Ky. Chicago representative, 1225 Mainline Temple. Telephone Dearborn 6887.

Preparatory School

For Law, Medical, Dental, Pharmacy, and other professional schools; for entrance to colleges and universities; for teachers' examinations and all other examinations requiring a high school equivalent. The Balfour Johnstone School. 1314 Garrick Bldg., 64 W. Randolph St.

METROPOLITAN Business Colleges

"Learn in Business Education." Fifteen Schools in Chicago and Suburbs. Main College. 37 S. Wabash Ave. Phone Randolph 2291.

LEARN LANGUAGES

AT THE BERLITZ SCHOOL. Auditorium, 56 E. Congress St. Harrison 203.

DESCRIPTIVE CATALOG OF BUSINESS TRAINING

Courses sent free upon request. MAYO COLLEGE OF COMMERCE. 1823, 411 South Dearborn Street, Chicago.

FILING - A Paying Vocation

Chicago School of Filing and Indexing. Globe-Warner Co., 219 W. Monroe St., Chicago.

FISHER BLANK PEOPLE FOR PUBLIC SERVICE

The worst of public officials perform the best of service. We are assured that the better element of citizens would accord them the same support which they now receive from vice lords. Judge Harry M. Fisher, of the Criminal court, speaking before 100 members of the Illinois Vigilance association at a dinner at the Stevens building restaurant last night, at which the association's state wide campaign for the was launched, made this statement, pointing out the necessity of aroused public opinion against for law enforcement.

Made Selfish by Public. "Public officials are self-Fisher said. "They are not so because they are dependent."

The Order Y

Easy

FISHER BLAMES PEOPLE FOR BAD PUBLIC SERVICE

The worst of public officials would perform the best of service if they were assured that the better element of citizens would support them.

Judge Harry M. Fisher of the Criminal court, speaking before the members of the Illinois Vigilance association at a dinner at the Stevens building restaurant last night, at which the association's state-wide campaign for the next year was launched, made this statement in pointing out the necessity for an aroused public opinion against vice and for law enforcement.

Made Selfish by Public. "Public officials are selfish," Judge Fisher said. "They are made more so because they are dependent on the



JUDGE HARRY M. FISHER. (Photo by Bloom.)

2,000 SOLICITORS TO SEEK \$1,000,000 FUND FOR CHARITY

BY JANET A. FAIRBANK.

[United Charities District Division Chairman.] The United Charities wants \$1,000,000. During the coming week 2,000 solicitors will appeal to the people of Chicago for contributions. It is a hard year to give money, but by the same token it is a hard year for relief agencies to get it.

Experts estimate there are 100,000 unemployed men in Chicago; their savings rapidly being spent. What is to happen to their families? Can we allow children a mile from us to starve and be turned on the streets? The United Charities is a city-wide, nonsectarian agency, founded to relieve destitution wherever it is found. It has funds to do so, as it is ideally fitted to handle the emergency of the coming winter, when men who only want work must be given charity.

The situation is highly critical. If Chicago's labor reserve is to be ready for work when the factories are opened it must, during this period of unemployment, receive the sympathy and the generous response of those who are able to give.

public for their tenure of office. Take government seriously. Don't be afraid of selling yourselves in politics. It was only public opinion, aroused, that

prevented the judiciary at the last election from being dragged down." Judge Fisher, before going to the criminal bench, spent two years in the Morris court. There, he said, judges are at the mercy of those who prosecute. Many prosecutions result, he said, because the policeman was not "taken care of."

Chicago Not Bad. "Don't make the mistake of thinking Chicago is one of the worst cities in the matter of vice in the country," he warned. "It is one of the best. But sometimes the best people go to sleep. The general public is not certain yet whether or not it is better to have a segregated district."

By constant arrests, making business unprofitable, houses of prostitution and "buffet bars" can be banished, he asserted. The matter is wholly in police hands. He suggested as the first breeding place of vice to be closed up the "black and tan" resorts of the Second ward—cesspools that contaminate the whole city," he called them.

Campaign of Education. The Vigilantes' campaign is one of education in Chicago and Illinois to arouse parents, teachers, clubs, and associations to cooperate in bettering conditions in dance halls, movies, the theater, and all amusement places. After an opening prayer by Bishop Samuel Fallows, came five minute talks by Wirt W. Hallam, the association's president; Arthur Burrage Farwell, Mrs. C. M. Mathis, Albert E. Webster of the Juvenile Protective association, and Samuel Thrasher of the Committee of Fifteen. Dr. William Burgess, executive secretary of the Vigilantes, and Dr. Philip Yarrow, who will be at the head of the campaign, spoke just before Judge Fisher.

ARREST "DOC" BROWN, WORTHINGTON AID, AS SAVINGS STAMP FORGER

W. Spencer (Doc) Brown, indicted some months ago in connection with John W. Worthington's activities, was arrested yesterday by federal officials.

Brown is charged with altering and selling certain war savings stamps, possession of which is the basis of the government's charges against Worthington. According to Col. John V. Clinch, prosecutor in the case, Brown formerly had a dental supply house on West Lake street. Failing eyesight forced him into other channels of business, it was said.

First Deficiency Bill for \$106,800,000 Passes Senate. Washington, D. C., Dec. 12.—The senate passed tonight the first deficiency bill, carrying an appropriation of \$106,800,000, or approximately \$3,000,000 more than contained in the bill as passed by the house. The measure now goes to conference.

8 Terra Cotta "Combine" Defendants Plead Guilty

New York, Dec. 12.—Seven corporations and one individual engaged in manufacturing terra cotta and indicted by the government on charges of violating the Sherman anti-trust law, today changed their tentative pleas of not guilty, when they appeared before United States Judge Hand. They were attacked by the Lockwood legislative committee as the "terra cotta combine."

Holdup Artists Ply Trade Hither and Yon in City

Harry Joffe, a jeweler at 4625 South Ashland avenue, was robbed of \$2,000 worth of watches yesterday by a shabbily dressed bandit, who shoved him into a room at the rear of the store, stuffed the watches in his pockets, and walked out. A bandit held up Mrs. Roy Hammel, 1503 Millard avenue, and took her fur coat. Another holdup man robbed Fred M. Thrasher, a University of Chicago student, of \$17 and took a purse from the young woman who was with him.

FRESH

Tea—to be good—must be fresh

"SALADA"

is always fresh and possesses that unique flavour of 'goodness' that has justly made it famous.

Every sealed packet bearing the word Salada may be relied upon to contain tea of the finest quality and always fresh.

OVERCROWDED LETTER FILES



JUMP to SHAW-WALKER Steel Transfer Cases

THEY are "Built-Like-A-Skyscraper" too. Girders, sills, and uprights of steel, welded by electricity into one solid piece. No nuts—no bolts—no rivets—no rods—no screws. Built rigid enough to stack to the ceiling. Roller bearing throughout.

\$4.50 per Section

Shaw-Walker Wood Transfer Cases at less money. For further information write or phone today.



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163 West Monroe St.
Phone Franklin 5845

The NEW EDISON

Order Your Christmas Edison Now!

First Payment
February 1st, 1922

Easy Monthly Installments

Buy Only
a Few Records
We Will Deliver
your
NEW EDISON

THAT'S all it takes to have Mr. Edison's wonderful phonograph in your home—just the price of a few records. Call at our shop. We will take pleasure in playing your favorite selections without obligation to you.

Choose the records you want and select the style of phonograph you like best. We will deliver both records and your New Edison at once. Don't pay another cent until February first, and then only small monthly amounts that any one can easily afford.

Don't Buy Any Phonograph Until You Hear the Edison Side by Side With Others, in the Same Room

Select your phonograph according to its musical value. You can't judge phonographs as you would chairs or tables. And you can't make an accurate musical test hearing the different phonographs at different times and under different conditions.

We have provided a new and surer way. Even though you may not be intending to buy right now, come in and hear Mr. Edison's Turn Table Test. We want every one to know what wonders Mr. Edison has accomplished in his twenty-five years of work to bring real, true music into every American home.

There are many phonographs at many prices. But if you set a high Musical Standard, there is only one instrument that will satisfy—the New Edison.

Come in at once and ask for the Turn Table Test.



Open Evenings Until Christmas

The Edison Shop

229 South Wabash Ave.

Telephone Harrison 7614

Coal \$7.75 Ton Coal

Guaranteed Weights

Genuine 3rd Vein West Virginia Pocahontas, Freshly Mined—Over 40% Lump—Truckloads or Carloads—Delivery Anywhere in the City.

United Materials Co.

Phone Franklin 0533
Chamber of Commerce Bldg. 133 W. Washington St.

JAS. W. GOOD TO BE HEADLINER AT REALTY BANQUET

BY AL CHASE.

James W. Good, former chairman of the committee on appropriations in the house of representatives, one of the authors of the budget bill and a national authority on taxation, will be the headliner at the Chicago real estate board banquet on Thursday evening at the Hotel Sherman. He will speak on "The Cost of Government." He was secured after long negotiation by the banquet committee.

The other speakers will be Prof. Charles Zuehlke, W. H. Miller, and Percival G. Renwick. Prof. Zuehlke will discuss "America Among the Nations." Mr. Miller will talk on the new brokers' license law, and Mr. Renwick will speak on "The Trial of Commerce."

Upper Michigan Lease.

The Erskine-Danforth corporation of New York, makers of early American furniture, with factories at Stamford, Conn., and Troy, N. C., has rented the store at 315 North Michigan avenue, formerly used by the Frigidaire corporation, from the Cutler-Hammer Manufacturing company, for eight years, and will use it for display rooms. The terms are \$4,400 for the first year, \$5,900 the next, and \$7,400 annually for the remaining six. Winston & Co. represented all parties.

The twenty-four flats at the northwest corner of Michigan and 53d, 181x100, have

Building Permits

Twenty-six permits were issued yesterday, among them being the following:

2537 Montrose, 2 story brick flat, A. E. Cohen, owner, 25,000.

1535 Racine, 2 story brick apartment, R. C. Cramer, owner, 60,000.

1730 W. Chicago, 1 story brick store, H. K. Misch, owner, 105,000.

2433 S. Winchester, 2 story brick dwelling, A. P. Kasper, owner, 145,000.

901 E. 53d, 2 story brick store and restaurant, D. Schenck, owner, 100,000.

3700 W. Chicago, 2 story brick flat, Carl Anderson, owner, 60,000.

2433 S. Winchester, 2 story brick store and restaurant, D. Schenck, owner, 145,000.

John H. Hawkinson, wife of John H. Hawkinson, president of the Allied Packers, to Mary and Stella Reynolds, for a reported \$110,000, subject to \$60,000, through William Kirk & Co.

Clubs for Clothing Workers. The Amalgamated Central, a social organization of the Amalgamated Cloth-

WHY NEGLECT YOUR CHILD'S HAIR?

Mothers, better than any one, know the anxieties of the little one's hair and scalp. Matted, shaggy hair is unnecessary. A few applications of diluted Lucky Tiger will clear the scalp of all dandruff and promote a soft, luxuriant growth. A single bottle will convince.

At dealers and barbers, or send for a general free sample.

LUCKY TIGER DANDRUFF CO.
Dept. 112 Kansas City, Mo.
LUCKY TIGER
MAKES NO EXCUSES

Workers, has bought 75x150 on Wicker Park avenue, across from Wicker park, at the northwest corner of Grand street, and will build a clubhouse next year.

The site was purchased from Gustav Freudenberg, through Mark Levy & Bro., for \$5,500. The Amalgamated Central will build an elaborate clubhouse and general offices at Ashland and Adams next spring and later a third clubhouse on the southwest side.

GUN TOTER FINED \$200.
Ralph Cavalier, 34 years old, 639 North Trumbull avenue, was fined \$200 and costs for carrying a concealed weapon yesterday in the South Clark street court.

Cermak Accuses Election Board of Wasting Money

An investigation of the board of election commissioners was ordered by the council finance committee yesterday after Ald. A. J. Cermak had declared information in his possession shows that in 1921 the board spent "large sums of money unnecessarily."

Ald. Cermak's ire was aroused by a request for \$15,340 for the employment of eleven vote fraud investigators. The board asked a total appropriation of \$296,210.

Third Season Third Meeting To Women of Chicago FREE CLASS IN FINANCE

at Hotel La Salle Red Room

Friday, December 16th at 11:45 a. m.

Speaker: Mr. M. E. Greenebaum, Sr. President, Greenebaum Sops Bank & Trust Company

Subject: "Wills and Trust Funds" All Women Cordially Invited

Under Auspices Advisory Council, Woman's Department

Mrs. Jacob Baum, Chairman
Mrs. Joseph Fish
Mrs. Joseph C. Coleman
Mrs. Lambert O. Wile
Mrs. L. M. Rosenthal
Mrs. Potter Palmer
Mrs. Irving L. Stern, Director

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A THREE or four week motor trip through these wonderful lands of mystery is a never-to-be-forgotten experience. Visits to ancient towns, Moorish palaces and mosques, Roman ruins and glimpses of the Sahara Desert—also, for those who wish, a week of falcon hunting in Morocco. Competent guides, modern, comfortable hotels. All details arranged for the traveler from New York to Paris, thence to Marseilles or Bordeaux and throughout the tours and return.

Write for interesting booklet describing the unique features of the various tours.

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27 Days Duration

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Havana (Cuba), Kingston (Jamaica), Colon (Panama), La Guayra (Venezuela), Port of Spain and St. Pierre (Martinique), Charlotte Amalie (St. John's), San Juan (Puerto Rico), Nassau (Bahamas), Hamilton (Bermuda).

Information and reservations from Local Steamship Agents or R. S. Elworthy, 40 N. Dearborn St., Chicago—Phone Randolph 3635.

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Studebaker

Gift Time!
and the BIG-SIX COUPE

GIFT time is here. Lots of hurrying and scurrying. Lots of deep thinking. Lots of figuring with pad and pencil. Bunch your gifts this year! Just eliminate the hosts of little things that will be forgotten long before the Winter has gone and decide right now upon one gift for the entire family—a BIG-SIX COUPE.

It is the ideal gift for all the family—and there's no need to tell you that everyone will remember it all through the year and the years to come.

We'll be glad to have you inspect the BIG-SIX COUPE at any time—be glad, too, to make arrangements to have it at your front door Christmas morning where all the folks will see it bright and early. Come in today! We'll be pleased to arrange terms of payment to meet your convenience.

MODELS AND PRICES
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Coupe and Sedan	Light Six 3-Pass. Coupe-Roadster	Light Six 3-Pass. Roadster	Light Six 3-Pass. Sedan	Light Six 3-Pass. Coupe	Light Six 3-Pass. Sedan	Light Six 3-Pass. Coupe-Roadster	Light Six 3-Pass. Roadster	Light Six 3-Pass. Sedan	Light Six 3-Pass. Coupe	Light Six 3-Pass. Sedan	
Light Six 3-Pass. Coupe-Roadster	\$1150	Light Six 3-Pass. Roadster	\$1150	Light Six 3-Pass. Sedan	\$1150	Light Six 3-Pass. Coupe-Roadster	\$1150	Light Six 3-Pass. Roadster	\$1150	Light Six 3-Pass. Sedan	\$1150
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Light Six 3-Pass. Coupe-Roadster	\$4150	Light Six 3-Pass. Roadster	\$4150	Light Six 3-Pass. Sedan	\$4150	Light Six 3-Pass. Coupe-Roadster	\$4150	Light Six 3-Pass. Roadster	\$4150	Light Six 3-Pass. Sedan	\$4150
Light Six 3-Pass. Coupe-Roadster	\$4250	Light Six 3-Pass. Roadster	\$4250	Light Six 3-Pass. Sedan	\$4250	Light Six 3-Pass. Coupe-Roadster	\$4250	Light Six 3-Pass. Roadster	\$4250	Light Six 3-Pass. Sedan	\$4250
Light Six 3-Pass. Coupe-Roadster	\$4350	Light Six 3-Pass. Roadster	\$435								

FIGHT NEAR AS POLICE INQUIRY IS VOTED DOWN

In a session rendered hectic by the challenge of one alderman to another to come outside and fight, the committee room and have his head knocked off, the council police committee yesterday, for a second time, refused to investigate.



Robert J. Mulcahy, alderman, charged that Ald. McDonough had "gone to the front" for a saloonkeeper, Joseph Flannery, 2315 West 35th street, after his license had been revoked. "I understand that it was revoked because the place was a hangout for thieves," Mulcahy said.

McDonough came back strong. He told how Flannery was persecuted by the police because he refused to support the city hall candidate in the aldermanic campaign last spring.

Mulcahy plays for peace. "He is as fine a man as was ever born of woman," McDonough shouted, his voice at the breaking point. "It hurts me to see a scoundrel like that cast aspersions on Joe Flannery."

"I didn't say anything against Flannery," replied Mulcahy, apparently in favor of peace. "Don't try to deny it," replied McDonough, edging toward Mulcahy.

"Don't do it, I say. You and your gunman clique wouldn't dare make those charges to Flannery's face. You

come outside and I'll knock your head off."

Chairman Steffen, with difficulty, restored order. Then came the vote on the motion to investigate the police department. It was:

For an investigation: John Henry, McDonough, Frankhauser, Hendricks, Wilson, and A. O. Anderson—4.

Against investigation: Eaton, Kenna, Woodhull, Cepak, Rutkowski, Horna, Maypole, Franz, and Agnew—9.

Hold Committee Powerless.

Ald. Woodhull and Franz, expressed the sentiment of several aldermen voting in the negative when they said:

Woodhull—This committee, has no power to swear witnesses. It hasn't the power to get at the real facts. The state's attorney or the grand jury, which has power to make a real inquiry, should make the investigation.

Franz—Like the traction question the police department is coming to be a political football. I am in favor of giving the department a breathing spell so that it can do police work.

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TEST VALIDITY OF LAW STOPPING MEDICAL BEER

New York, Dec. 12.—(Special.)—A suit in equity was filed today in the federal court attacking the constitutionality of the amendment to the Volstead act approved Nov. 23 last which requires prohibition agents to refuse permits to physicians to issue prescriptions for the use of medicinal liquors or to pharmacists or other dealers to sell

such liquors for medicinal purposes. An injunction pending trial is asked. The bill recites that the plaintiff made application under regulations then in effect and received permission for the manufacture and sale of malt liquors and gave a \$25,000 bond to guarantee compliance with the law and that by reason of the government's refusal to issue permits the plaintiff has been irreparably injured in its legal rights to do business.

The complaint further alleges that the state is sovereign in all matters relating to the health of its population.



While we do not anticipate disappointing those who do their shopping in the last few days before Christmas, we suggest that early purchases will insure more leisurely selection.

Wabash Ave.
at Jackson



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Wabash Ave.
at Jackson

Mandel Brothers

The Christmas Store Beautiful

Smart luggage—superb gifts

---and here are remarkable values

Trunks, suit cases, bags in the wanted sizes and styles are specially priced to encourage Yuletide gift selection; and all are of that sturdy, dependable sort which usually you associate with much higher cost.



Hand boarded cowhide bags, 12.75
18-inch leather lined bags with three inside pockets, sewed corners.



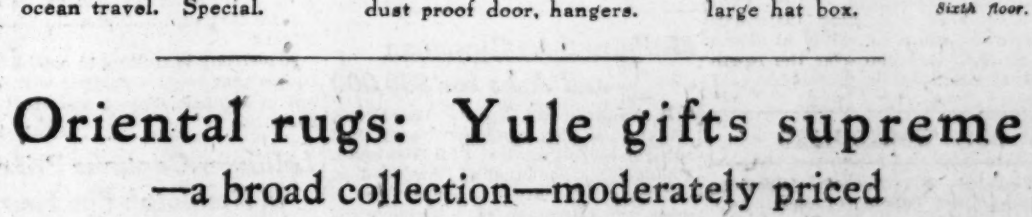
Leather lined walrus bags, 17.75
18-inch bags of excellent walrus, the frame sewed, insuring superior serviceability.



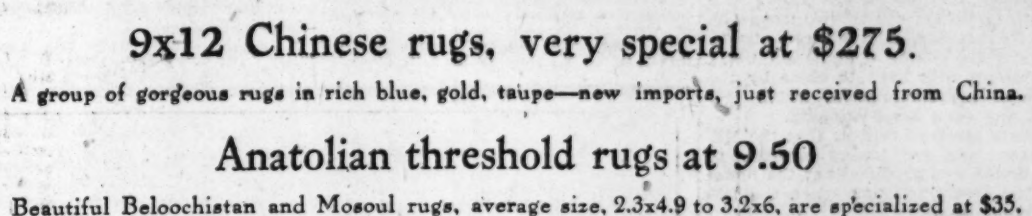
Black and brown cowhide bags, 8.75
—of smooth grained cowhide, leather lined; with sewed corners, 3 pockets.



Cowhide suit cases, 24 and 26-inch, 12.75
Superior suit cases these of serviceable cowhide; sewed corners, and strap all around.



Cowhide suit cases, with shell fittings, 29.75
22-inch cases, more lined, the shell fittings, in the popular Du Barry pattern.



Wardrobe trunks, steamer size, 13.75
High grade trunks that are particularly desirable for ocean travel. Special.

"Murphy" wardrobe trunks at 49.75
—of hard vulcanized fiber and in 43x23x21 inch size; with dust proof door, hangers.

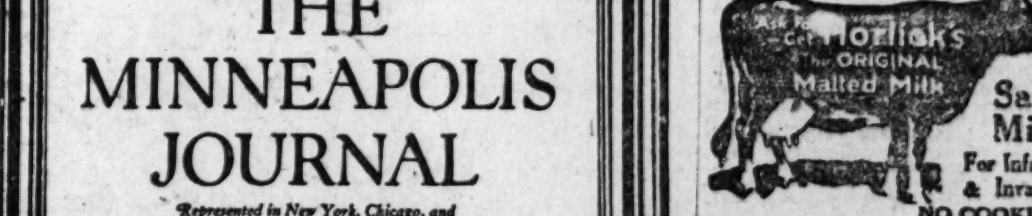
"Murphy" wardrobe trunks at 29.75
They are equipped with ten hangers, four drawers and large hat box.



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This Girl Knows. Do You?

This girl has THE BOOK OF KNOWLEDGE in her home. She can explain to you interestingly and correctly all the familiar things which she sees around her. Her teacher will tell you that when she wants a quick and intelligent answer from her class, this girl always answers first. She understands many subjects of interest in the papers and magazines and in the conversation of her elders. She has made "a long start in the race for knowledge."



Answers Every Question a Child Can Ask

Why is ice slippery?
Why is the sea never still?
Can a plant see?
What are eyebrows for?
Why does milk turn sour?
Why is snow white?
Do the stars really twinkle?
What makes the color of the sunset?
What makes knots in wood?
What makes an echo?
Why are tears salt?
Why is it warm in Summer?
What is camouflage?

The Book of Knowledge

The Children's Encyclopedia
In Five Languages
English French Spanish Italian Portuguese
CURIOSITY—the Great Teacher

CURIOSITY is the beginning of all knowledge. Do you know any subject about which your child has not asked you a dozen questions? Let him ask as many as he likes, and be sure to answer them correctly. That is the parent's most important and most easily neglected duty. If you discourage your child's curiosity you will injure his mind, and the bright boy or girl becomes stupid or indifferent. Through curiosity Columbus discovered America. THE BOOK OF KNOWLEDGE is the simplest and most natural method of helping the child to educate himself. IT ANSWERS EVERY QUESTION A CHILD CAN ASK IN PLAIN AND SIMPLE LANGUAGE. So captivating is this great original work to the mind of a child that he absorbs with little effort the profound truths and great facts of the world of knowledge while reading its delightful pages and looking at the thousands of striking educational pictures.

The Best Thing Money Can Buy for Your Child's Christmas

Your boy and girl are looking forward eagerly to Christmas morning in the hope that Santa Claus will bring them THE BOOK OF KNOWLEDGE, the hope that Santa Claus will bring them THE BOOK OF KNOWLEDGE. It will come into thousands of homes on that day. The children themselves have been begging for it, and every father and mother in this broad land knows that it is the ONE GREAT GIFT in the home where there are children to be helped in the important task of getting an education, and to be guided in their daily occupations and their play. It is the best thing money can buy for your child's Christmas because it pays dividends of interest and knowledge from the very first day it comes into the home.

Your child is like no other child in the world. He has his own peculiar taste and need for both physical and mental food. If you put a meal before him and let him choose what agrees with him best, he will thrive. THE BOOK OF KNOWLEDGE is the right kind of nourishing food for the child's mind during the growing years. Give your child this remarkable original work and watch carefully which of the 16 Great Departments interests him most—Nature, Science, History, Biography, Astronomy, Physiology, Art, Literature, Poetry, or Manual Training. It will prove THE KEY to his natural bent, and the kind of work or profession in which he will most easily succeed.

If You Have Children of School Age Mail COUPON for FREE BOOK
Tribune readers may obtain free of charge the valuable and attractive illustrated book of specimen pages from THE BOOK OF KNOWLEDGE. Let the children decide whether this new method of education interests them. Send for FREE 80-page book which contains the following subjects: The Sun and His Family; What Our Skin Is Like; How the Nail Grows on the Finger; How the Teeth Grow; The Nerves of Smell; The Marvel of Hearing; The Lords of the Wild Kingdoms; A Concrete Ship in the Water; The Wonderful Birth of the Wheat; How We Dig Up Sunshine; Making the Desert Blossom; Canada the Wonderland; South America, and Others.

THE THOMAS J. CAIE CO.,
20 E. Jackson Blvd., Chicago, Ill.
Please mail descriptive book containing specimen pages and illustrations from THE BOOK OF KNOWLEDGE, and explaining the use and meaning of the work.
Name _____
Address _____
T-12-13

Two records—the A. B. C. statements on circulation, and the local merchants' figures on advertising—show the steady, dependable, home-read circulation in Minneapolis belongs to The Journal, and the consistent preference of those advertisers who know Minneapolis best is for space in The Journal.

THE MINNEAPOLIS JOURNAL

Represented in New York, Chicago, and San Francisco by O'Hara & Grimes

Poslam
it's first touch stops itching

A hundred dollars couldn't buy the perfect relief that the first touch of Poslam brings to itching, inflamed, eczema-tortured skin. Yet a box of all-in-one Poslam costs but 50c.

Poslam is so concentrated that a little goes a long way. But its application is so gentle that it cannot irritate the most delicate or inflamed skin. Eczema, rashes, eczema, freckles, pimples—they can't harm you. Poslam. Write to Poslam, Dept. S. A. 111, 4111 St. New York, for free sample.

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The Thomas J. Caie Co.
20 E. Jackson Blvd.

PAL MOORE PICKS "KID" HOWARD AS SECOND FOR BOUT

BY WALTER ECKERSALL.

Announcement was made yesterday by Harry Hochstadter, manager of Pal Moore, who will meet Bantamweight Champion Johnny Buff before the National A. C. of Milwaukee in a ten round bout on Thursday night, that Howard Carr, known in boxing circles as "Kid" Howard, will be Moore's chief adviser.

The local bantamweight has a lot of confidence in Carr, who has spent the greater part of his life in the fighting game. It was only last Thursday that Carr took Bill Tate to Denver and advised him in such excellent fashion that Tate stayed twelve rounds with Harry Wills. The betting in Denver was 3 to 1 that Bill would not go half the distance.

Names Other Attendants.

"Howard knows the game," Moore said yesterday. "There are few tricks which he does not know, and I am sure Buff and his manager will not slip anything over. There is too much at stake in this contest to have anything go wrong. My other attendants will be Barney Furey and Harry Hochstadter."

Moore went through his usual paces yesterday at the Arcade. He boxed three rounds with Benny Barris and as many with Charley Glavin. Pal cut loose with everything he had in both bouts, and his partners were glad to step out of the ring when the final bell was rung.

Ends Stiff Work Today.

The local fighter will finish strenuous training today at the Arcade, where he will don the gloves for the last time before entering the ring on Thursday night. He intends to box at least eight rounds. He will go through short gymnasium exercise tomorrow afternoon, and leave for Milwaukee after the workout.

The local boxer still rules favorite among followers of the game. Moore's admirers claim Buff is no tougher than Joe Lynch, Pete Herman, Midget Smith, or Kid Williams, none of whom was able to make Moore take the count. On the other hand, Pal defeated all of them decisively in no-decision contests.

Has Hopes of a Kayo.

Moore always figures he has a chance whenever he steps into the ring with a champion. Benny Leonard won the lightweight championship in a no-decision contest in New York by knocking out Freddy Welsh in the ninth round. Although Pal does not claim to be the puncher that Leonard is, he figures he can hit hard enough to make Buff take the count if the punch hits the button on Johnny's chin.

Tickets are on sale at 125 North Dearborn street and 153 North Clark street. Special trains will leave over the Chicago, Milwaukee, and St. Paul and Northwestern railroads Thursday afternoon at 5:40 p. m. while Al Bloom will conduct a special over the North Shore electric.

BUFF WORKS HARD

Milwaukee, Wis., Dec. 12.—[Special.]—Johnny Buff depended upon local boxers for his training tonight today. The bantam champion went through three rounds with Joey Sanger, local bantamweight, three with Young Casino, an amateur, and two with Johnny Drumme. Buff will do his last boxing tomorrow for the Moore fight. He plans on doing a little work on the road Wednesday and a few gym stunts.

"The state boxing commission today said Moore will have to abide by the rules of the commission, which prohibit any open hand slapping. Frank Mulken reports that the Milwaukee fans are taking strongly to the match and predicts that the house will be nearly sold out when the two bantams clash.

**ALDERMAN OLSEN
WON'T RETIRE AS
HEAD OF 'COMISH'**

Despite attacks made on him by Ald. Lyle and Cermak, Ald. Oscar Olsen announced yesterday that he will not retire from the chairmanship of the newly formed city athletic commission. "It was duly elected and I'm going to stick," Ald. Olsen declared. "Dirt throwing by Lyle and Cermak will get them nowhere."

Ald. Olsen is believed to have the support of Mayor Thompson. However, Ald. Cermak and Lyle declare that they have a majority of the commission behind them. If they cannot pry Ald. Olsen out of the chairmanship it is reported that the majority will adopt a set of rules which will shear him of most of his power.

**Cochran Leads in Match
with Horemans, 800-665**

New York, Dec. 12.—[Special.]—Welker Cochran and Edouard Horemans started today on a 2,400 point match at 18-2 balk line billiards at the Strand academy. In the afternoon block Horemans won, 400 to 384. In the evening Cochran, starting sixteen points behind, overcame the Belgian's lead to win, 416 to 265. The grand total for the day was: Cochran, 800; Horemans, 665.

NOTES OF THE CUE ROOM.

Bourke defeated O'Brien 651, 60 to 63, in the pocket billiard tournament at Foley's in one of the matches to determine second and third place prize winners.

The Federal Reserve club will hold its annual three cushion billiard tournament tomorrow night at Benson's Monroe street rooms. The club also will sponsor a pocket billiard meet which will start the same evening.

White defeated Haber 431, 48 to 41, in the three cushion billiard tournament at Benson's Monroe street rooms last night.

In the Commonwealth Edison Pocket Billiard league seven games were played last night with the following results: Sontag beat Berry 1251, 100 to 123; Wolley beat Schaefer, 85 to 67; Goldberg beat Crane, 100 to 67; Butti beat Byrd, 125 to 31; Schuster beat Richardson, 85 to 61; Burrow beat Auty, 85 to 70; and Dwyer beat Edmund, 100 to 60.

The defeat of Capron and Henry, leaders in the Chicago Billiard league, last night brought about a four handed tie in which Holser and Duffy are the other players. Holser defeated Capron 521, 45 to 26, at Schaefer's. At Hub Hart's Duffy 481 defeated Henry 421, 48 to 33.

GASOLINE ALLEY—SPILLING THE CLOTHIER'S BEANS



HOME, SWEET HOME

When Pal Moore is not seen in the gym or the ring one can find him spending his time with Mrs. Pal. There are no little Pals in the home except these two little pals.

(TRIBUNE Photo.)



TribuneDecisions

Decisions of Tribune boxing representatives are:

At New Orleans—Bryan Downey stopped Happy Littleton 15.

At Baltimore—Frankie Murray beat Little Joe 12; Joe Chaney beat Young Bowen 6.

At Philadelphia—Johnny Dundee beat Harry "Kid" Brown 8.

At Detroit—Bob Sagl beat Steve Chynski 10; Eddie Gallagher beat Texas Kid 10.

At St. Louis—Herman Heitzroeder beat Young Kid McCoy 10.

**Mulkern Sues Glassman
and Asks for \$50,000**

Milwaukee, Wis., Dec. 12.—Frank Mulkern, boxing promoter, today filed suit for \$50,000 against Phil Glassman, Philadelphia, manager of Lew Tendler, charging defamation of character. A week ago Glassman sued Mulkern for \$500, alleged due from the Tendler-Friedman fight here Feb. 28. Today Mulkern filed his counter claim.

CHATTANOOGA BUYS PLAYERS.

Chattanooga, Tenn., Dec. 12.—Manager Nicklin of the Chattanooga Southern club announced today the purchase of Shortstop Connally from the Jackson, Mich. club, and infielder Devans of the Rochester, N. Y. club for his next season's staff.

MOGULS AND MEN FILL N. Y. FULL OF DRAFT

BY JAMES CRUSINBERRY.

New York, Dec. 12.—[Special.]—With at least one and probably more minor league players demanding they be sold or leased, so they may have a chance to advance to the majors, the International League magnates, in session here today, stood firmly against the draft, the one sure means for the busier to get up the baseball ladder.

It was the opinion of the club owners that the action taken in Chicago last January, when they rejected the draft, was to stand for seven years, or during the life of the present agreement under the leadership of Judge Landis.

The only chance for a change in the conditions will be in the joint meeting of majors and minors here Thursday. Some of the magnates think it might be possible for the two factions to reconsider the action of a year ago and adjust a drafting system that would be agreeable to both sides. This might be done by raising the draft price of class AA men to \$7,500, or even more, and permitting class AA clubs to draft players from all minor leagues below them, with a proper adjustment of return price in case the player is not kept.

Today Rickard got a Supreme court order which temporarily prevents the other court order from being enforced and ousting him and installing the receivers.

Armstrong is seeking to establish his claims that he is a partner with Rickard in Madison Square and other ventures.

**Lellingner Captures Prize
in Randolph Pin Tourney**

Julie Lellingner won the \$100 first money prize at the individual bowling tournament at the Randolph alleys with a total of 1,944 for five games. Bog Wagner won the high score prize with a count of 268, and W. Kingsbury second money with 256. Following are the prize winners:

J. Lellingner, 1,944; D. Di Vito, 1,931; J. Fliger, 1,925; F. Thomas, 1,924; F. Barthelme, 1,918; and L. Wolfert, 1,916.

MILLERS GET TED JORDAN.

Minneapolis, Minn., Dec. 12.—Ted Jordan, first baseman of the Salt Lake City club, has been purchased by the Minneapolis American Association club. Jordan, formerly with the Chicago White Sox, played with Minneapolis in 1919.

FARM AND GARDEN By Frank Ridgway.

QUACKING DUCK GROWN FOR WILD MEAT SUBSTITUTE.

SINCE many suburban poultry keepers visited the numerous exhibits of water fowls at the recent Coliseum poultry show, several of them have become interested in the raising of ducks and have asked about the advisability of trying to raise them on lots near the border of the city where range is limited.

With the scarcity of wild birds there is a growing interest in the domestic duck as a substitute for game meat. The poultry man who lives near the market is the logical one to produce ducks, providing he has the necessary range for them.

While all varieties of domestic ducks need an abundance of water they can get along without the muddy pond they usually have on the farm.

The most expert chicken raiser has new tricks to learn when it comes to handling ducks. Ducks should be picked up by their necks. Their legs are easily broken when held by the feet.

This is a good time of the year to buy breeding ducks. On the farm ducks are usually mated in flocks of about twenty-five or thirty females with five drakes. Where the range is limited a small flock of four or five females and one drake is enough.

Eight pound females of the common ducks, such as the Pekins, Rosens, and Mallards, lay good sized ducks for breeding purposes. Get drakes that are not more than a year and a half or two years old.

When ducks begin to lay early in the spring keep them in the laying pen until after 10 or 11 o'clock in the morning. They usually lay their eggs early in the morning.

VICTORY FOR KAHLER A. C.

The Kahler A. C. eleven defeated Harrison Monitors 55 to 0, at their home grounds Sunday. The Kahlers featured with their strong line plunges.

ONE SCORE OF 299 BUT DEARBORNS LAND LOW COUNT

An almost perfect game featured the rolling last night at the city pin tour.

ney, where B. Dusek of the Fort Dearborn bank five counted 299 in his second game, while shooting in the main event.

He had scores of 155 and 156 on each side of it for 610 pins toward the total of 2,434, which will not land very high at the finish. In this event the Brucks were high with 2,911, which is third best to date.

Herman Ludecker and Otto Frandorf were the star performers in the doubles, where they gathered in 1,255, which also is third. Frandorf carried his partner with 651.

W. Steinbeck was the top man in the singles, with 645, landing on the seventh rung among the ambitious champions. W. Bruns followed him with 628. Scores:

SINGLES.

W. Steinbeck.....246 221 181- 648

W. Bruns.....234 180 184- 628

O. Frandorf.....234 202 191- 617

J. Ohman.....198 194 218- 606

S. Doll.....172 183 185- 604

B. Smith.....181 197 223- 601

DOUBLES.

H. Ludecker.....228 190 188- 606

O. Frandorf.....245 177 233- 1,255

E. Strubbe.....143 212 111- 466

F. Shoop.....232 201 189- 1,235

A. Hoffman.....151 210 170- 531

A. Schupp.....239 226 226- 1,236

J. Torrey.....184 180 221- 585

A. Lawson.....213 203 193- 609

A. Gauselink.....213 203 193- 609

C. Anderson.....182 234 201- 617

L. Schusselman.....184 183 181- 1,165

FIVE MAN EVENT.

Brucks.....974 982 985-2,911

Night Wolves.....904 873 916-2,733

Romitos.....914 923 902-2,701

Birks.....890 890 892-2,635

Each of the above.....842 842 842- 2,526

Zim's Colts.....778 806 834-2,368

Fanny Carr.....803 809 828-2,443

Craftsmen No. 3.....802 833 799-2,436

Zimmerman No. 1.....756 830 745-2,333

USE SLOAN'S TO EASE LAME BACKS

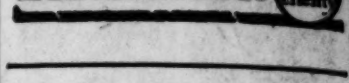
YOU can't do your best when your back aches and every muscle aches with fatigue.

Apply Sloan's Liniment freely, without rubbing, and enjoy a penetrative glow of warmth and comfort.

Good for rheumatism, neuralgia, sprains and strains, aches and pains, sciatica, sore muscles, stiff joints and the after effect of weather exposure.

For forty years pain's enemy. Ask your neighbor. Keep Sloan's handy. At all druggists—35c, 70c, \$1.00.

**Sloan's
Liniment** (Pain's Enemy)



CHIPWOOD
—has space at the top
for your tie
20c each—4 for 75c

Collars & Shirts
EARL & WILSON, TRV. N.Y.

CALIFORNIA ILLINI SIGNS 1923-'24

BY WALTER ECKERSALL.

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CALIFORNIA AND ILLINOIS SIGN FOR 1923-'24 GAMES

BY WALTER ECKERSALL.

Following a conference held yesterday at the Stratford hotel between George Huff, athletic director at Illinois, and Andy Smith, successful gridiron mentor at California, football eleven representing the two institutions will meet at Urbana in 1923 with the return game at Berkeley the following year. Incidentally the struggle may be so arranged in 1923 that California will be the attraction when the Memorial stadium is dedicated.

Besides entering into an agreement with Illinois, the California coach accomplished another purpose on a trip through the east. California and Leland Stanford have entered into an agreement whereby the winner of the annual game will entertain either Yale, Harvard, or Princeton on the Pacific coast each New Year's day.

Two Coast Teams to Split. In making the agreement with Stanford, Coach Smith asserted the California team's share of money received for each game on the coast will be divided between California and Stanford, while the visiting eleven will receive 50 per cent of the receipts.

Smith arrived in Chicago from the east where he made personal visits to New Haven, Cambridge, and Princeton. He was assured that the California team would be the strongest of the Big Three. The invitation will result in such a manner that each eastern team will make the journey in turn. The first of these games will be played on Jan. 1, 1923. If California is victor over Leland Stanford in next year's battle, the intercollegiate clash will be used to dedicate the new stadium at Berkeley. The structure when completed will seat 60,000 persons, according to Smith.

Own Rule Bars Big Ten Teams. Before entering into an agreement with eastern institutions, possibility of securing a western conference eleven to go west was considered. As the faculty committee of the Big Ten passed a rule forbidding post-season games at a recent meeting, the middle west was eliminated, although Notre Dame may be requested to make the trip at some future time.

Cornell and Pennsylvania were two other eastern eleven considered as opponents for the coast teams. Gil Dobbie, senior at Illinois, who coached at Washington for years, told Smith that he would not even consider the proposition, while Penn has not enough money to make the trip.

Urged by Eastern Alumni. According to Smith, alumni of Yale, Harvard and Princeton have been urging California and Leland Stanford to enter into an agreement with the Big Three for the last two years. They claimed it was too far to journey back east to see eleven of their alma maters in action, while it would be a pleasant opportunity, and a great boost for football, to have each one play on the coast at different times.

As the team which will make the pilgrimage across the continent will receive 50 per cent of the receipts, it will be a paying proposition. The game will be supported on the coast not only by thousands of alumni of Yale, Harvard, and Princeton, but by those who attended other institutions. The teams are always assured of playing before capacity crowds.

Illini Series Long Breeding. Illinois and California have been on the verge of opening football relations for three years at least. Director Huff was anxious to have the Bears come east next fall, but the California schedule would not permit it.

Andy Smith asserted selection of Washington and Jefferson as California's opponent at Pasadena on New Year's day was made by the Tournament of Roses committee. The Golden state mentor asserted he personally preferred to take on Notre Dame, considered about as strong as any eleven to the east or middle west, despite its defeat by Iowa.

The California coach left last night for Berkeley. His football eleven has been taking light exercise during his absence, but practice will start with a vengeance upon his return for the W. and J. game.



Specially priced
Beavers

WE'VE got some very fine beaver hats for you; way underpriced. They're really such good values that they'll tempt you even if you don't need a hat. A great variety at

Maurice L. Rothschild

Southwest corner
Jackson and State

ACTION!



ANDY SMITH.

EP has marked the work of the football coach of California and the story in some of his last work off the gridiron.

WILSON ELECTED ILLINI CAPTAIN; SUCCEEDS PEDEN

Urbana, Ill., Dec. 12.—David D. Wilson, right end on the Illinois 1921 football eleven, was elected captain of the 1922 team to fill the vacancy caused by Don Peden's ineligibility, at a meeting of football players this afternoon. Wilson did not win a regular berth on the team until the middle of the season this year because he was handicapped by weakness resulting from a triple operation, which was performed early in September. His game against Ohio was largely responsible for his election.

CAGE SCHEDULE READY TO START

Following the assignment of Tuesday nights for the use of the Broadway armory by basketball teams without home floors, the following schedule has been arranged for tonight:

At 7:15 o'clock (lightweight games)—Roosewood A. C. vs. Kenmore Reids, court 1; Swift Playground vs. Avalon A. C., court 2; Chicago Clippers vs. Shamrock, court 3.

At 8 o'clock (heavyweight games)—Northwestern A. C. vs. Greenview A. C., court 1; Kenmore vs. Wright Grove, court 2; Lightweights—Grainways vs. Auburn Arrow, court 3.

At 8:30 o'clock (heavyweight games)—Indian Boundary A. C. vs. Shaffer Deep Rock, court 1; Merry Gardens vs. North Shore A. C., court 2; Shamrock vs. North Shore A. C., court 3.

At 9:40 o'clock (heavyweight games)—Cuyler A. C. vs. Tiger A. C., court 1; Donnelly company vs. Lakeland Presbyterians, court 3.

LOCAL BASKETBALL.
Holy Name Society, 20; Troy A. C., 18.

VERTEEN, 7; FULLER PARK, 6.
Vertex A. C. defeated Fuller Park, 7 to 6, in an indoor basketball game on the lower floor.

Earl Evans Is Chosen Captain at Marquette

Marquette, Wis., Dec. 12.—[Special.] Earl Evans, guard, tonight was elected captain of the Marquette university football team for 1922.

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QUIGLEY "HEAVIES" DEFEAT CRANE, 17-8

Showing smooth working offense. Quigley heavyweights slipped Crane, last year's champions, a 17 to 8 defeat yesterday at basketball. Dailey, with three baskets, and Rezek, with seven free throws out of eleven chances, featured for the winners. In the minor contest Quigley nosed out the Techs, 5 to 4. Heavyweight lineup:

QUIGLEY	CRANE
Granger, 11	Bromberg, 17
Dailey, 3	Miles, 10
Rezek, 7	Alexander, 10
O'Brien, 1	Buchholz, 10
Shollie, 1	Kullendick, 10
Hennrich, 0	Wineburg, 10
Gieson, 0	Ward, 10
McGuire, 0	Ward, 10

TWO GAMES TO PARKER.

Parker High quilters were victors in two games on their floor yesterday, the heavyweights winning a game of poor shooting from Marshall, 3 to 2, while the middleweights won a narrow victory over the same school, 14 to 12. Green's six free throws turned the tide in the minor encounter. Lightweight lineup:

PARKER	MARSHALL
Johnson, 11	Johnson, 11
Pearce, 11	Johnson, 11
Johnson, 11	Johnson, 11
Johnson, 11	Johnson, 11
Johnson, 11	Johnson, 11
Johnson, 11	Johnson, 11
Johnson, 11	Johnson, 11
Johnson, 11	Johnson, 11
Johnson, 11	Johnson, 11

ENGLWOOD, 5; MCKINLEY, 12.

Robinson, with three baskets and three free throws, led Englwood lights to a 12-5 victory over McKinley at McKinley's gym yesterday. Lineup:

ENGLWOOD	MCKINLEY
Robinson, 11	Robinson, 11
Robinson, 11	Robinson, 11
Robinson, 11	Robinson, 11
Robinson, 11	Robinson, 11
Robinson, 11	Robinson, 11
Robinson, 11	Robinson, 11
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Robinson, 11	Robinson, 11
Robinson, 11	Robinson, 11

WALLER, 12; DE PAUL, 10.

Waller lightweights chalked up their fifth straight victory of the season by defeating De Paul, 12 to 10, in a basketball game yesterday on the home floor. Balder of Waller led the attack with four baskets. Lineup:

WALLER	DE PAUL
Hennrich, 11	Jacob, 10
Hennrich, 11	Jacob, 10
Hennrich, 11	Jacob, 10
Hennrich, 11	Jacob, 10
Hennrich, 11	Jacob, 10
Hennrich, 11	Jacob, 10
Hennrich, 11	Jacob, 10
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Hennrich, 11	Jacob, 10
Hennrich, 11	Jacob, 10

LUTHER AND SENN SPLIT.

Luther and Senn divided a double header at the north side school yesterday. Luther won the major game, 18 to 17, and dropping the lightweight tilt, 25 to 10. Marden, with six baskets, was the big ace for Luther in the heavyweight contest, and Harbison, with four bullseyes, led the Senn boys assault.

MORGAN PARK FIVE WINS.

Morgan Park defeated Lindholm, 15 to 11, in a lightweight basketball game at the Lindholm gym yesterday. Morgan Park displayed a more polished attack and a better defense.

Four St. Ignatius Teams to Play in Basket Race

Immediately following the announcement by Catholic league officials that any student was eligible to play on a league basketball team, provided he had attended his school since the first of October, St. Ignatius High placed its four teams—hoovies, lights, knatts, and flyweights—in the league as members. The lights immediately started off with a 6 to 4 victory over Medill.

Milwaukee Boy Elected Colgate Football Captain

Hamilton, N. Y., Dec. 12.—Barney Traynor of Milwaukee, Wis., star center of the Colgate university football team for the last two seasons, today was elected captain of the 1922 eleven.

GARY "Y," 31; AMER. COLL., 27.

Gary, Ind., Dec. 12.—The Gary Y. M. C. A. basketball team tonight defeated American College of Physical Education of Chicago, 31 to 27.

Zambreno Bowlers Set New Mark in North End League

Rolling a new high score for their association, Zambreno Brothers five man team defeated the O Henrys in three straight games at the Lincoln alley last night and assumed leadership in the North End Travelling league. The Zambrenos, in setting the new record, bowled 1,058, 1,059, and 1,018, to the opponents, 994, 997, and 1017.

IN the WAKE of the NEWS

TENURE OF MANAGERS.

WHILE we may poke fun at the annual undergraduate and alumni pastime of "firing the coach" after an unsuccessful football season, the American demand for a winner is even more keen on the baseball diamond.

Fans perhaps will be surprised, after brushing up their memories, to find that only four of the sixteen major league managers of 1921 had been plotting their respective aggregations for more than three years. Here are the vital statistics:

National League—Killefer, Cubs, 4; McGraw, Giants, 19; Robinson, Brooklyn, 7; Wilhelm, Phillies, 4; Moran, Cincinnati, 3; Mitchell, Boston, 1; Rick, St. Louis, 3; Gibson, Pirates, 2; American League—Gleason, Sox, 3; Mack, Athletics, 21; Fohl, Browns, 1; Huggins, Yankees, 4; Duffy, Boston, 4; Speaker, Cleveland, 2; Cobb, Detroit, 1; McBride, Washington, 1.

ETERNAL.

(Ty Cobb Leads in Batting—Headline) When I was a youngster I gave me quite a throb To read about the batting Of Tyus Raymond Cobb.

As he creeps up to catch me He's right there on the job And words read of the batting Of Tyus Raymond Cobb.

In future years, when dotage With most of us plays hob, We'll read about the batting Of Tyus Raymond Cobb.

And when my children's children The horseshoe learns to lob, They'll still read of the batting Of Tyus Raymond Cobb.

When I Was a Kid I Thought— That only girls became angels in heaven, which was my only regret at being a boy.

Wake Up, Volvel. Tom—Whatever became of Bill, our old bartender? Jerry—He's running a laundry. Tom—How come, a laundry? Jerry—Couldn't get away from the snobs.

Help! Help! This Wake Is Con Ducted by Harvey T. Woodruff.

Do you Remember Way Back When: A home was not complete unless there was a "rockery" in the front yard and a "what not" in the parlor (70s)—Alf-are-em.

For Skoexis—A mother. Do you Remember Way Back When: A home was not complete unless there was a "rockery" in the front yard and a "what not" in the parlor (70s)—Alf-are-em.

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OPEN BIDS TODAY FOR GRANT PARK STADIUM

South park commissioners will open bids for the open air stadium in Grant park, which is expected to seat 100,000 persons when completed, at a session at 9 o'clock this morning in the south park's offices, Cottage Grove and 57th street. The stadium plans are being pushed ahead under V. K. Brown, who is superintendent of athletics for the park system.

The Grant park stadium, when completed, will give Chicago a talking basis for a bid for future Olympic games.

High School Dept. Dear Wake: Pardon me for prolonging the football talk, but I just want to call your attention to one of the greatest full backs that ever represented a high school. Watch Illinois for the name, Britton of Elgin High. J. O. M.

Talking about future greats in college, a Crane mentions Joe Rigali. All right, but speaking about an all-around player with brains and an ability to use the "triple threat," look over the performances of Augie Cushman of Harrison. Ask Hyde Park. Ted and Fred.

Way Back When Dept. Sir: The "Silver Engine" recently mentioned was built by the Grant Locomotive works and exhibited at the Philadelphia Centennial (1876). Purchased by Rock Island (not Lake Shore) and used for many years as pay car engine. Scrapped in early '90s and nickel jacket made up in Rock Island tin shop into souvenirs, such as strong boxes, etc.

J. J. B., Rock Island Shops, '26-'94.

Double Knot or Double Not? Noticed this on a Chicago hotel register: "Mr. and Mrs. B. Hall and wife." C. E. D.

Christmas Suggestions.

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WOODS AND WATERS

A BARABOO BADGER. YEARS ago the badger was quite a common resident in the middle west, but with the increased occupation of the rich farming country in the Mississippi valley it has become scarcer and scarcer until now it is practically extinct in many sections. Originally the badger was found from Canada south to the southern end of the Mexican tableland.

A member of the bloodthirsty weasel family and famed for its scrappy, pug-nacious disposition, the badger is death on ground squirrels, muskrats, pocket gophers, and other rodents and hence has always been of great value to the farmer. But this virtue has not helped the poor old badger, as invariably when encountered it has been killed.

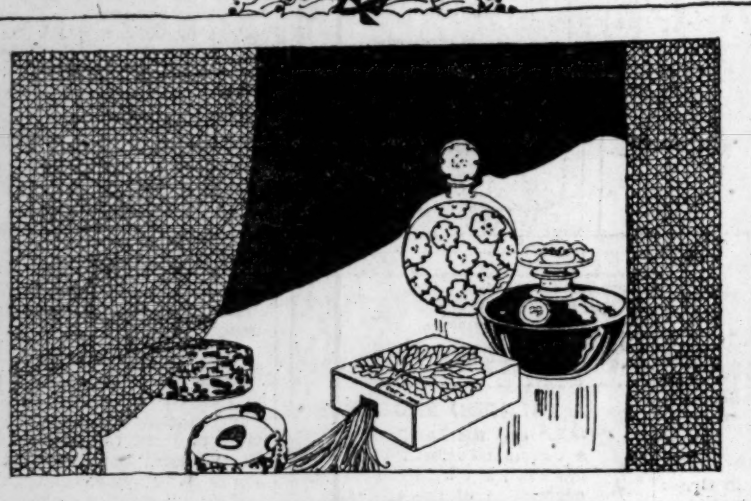
When one determines a dog is occupied he starts digging with his powerful claws, the dirt flies sky high, and in short order Mr. Badger is dining on ground squirrel or other rodent.

MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY

Only eleven more shopping days to Christmas

The Store of the Christmas Spirit

Until Christmas, hours of business, 8:30 A. M. to 6 P. M.



Imported Gift Perfumes Very Specially Priced

THESE choice and familiar Extracts and Toilet Waters are unusually low priced for a special Holiday Selling:

Coty's L'Origan, \$4.75.
Rosine's Nuit de Chine, \$6.50.
Caron's Nardis, Mode, Rose Precieuse, and Violet Precieuse, each \$5; Radiant, and L'Infini, each \$6.50; N'Amour que Moi, Mimosa, each \$7.
Brecher's Mon Bouquet, \$2.50.
Volnay's Cap d'Or, \$2.50 and \$4.50; Muguet, Rose, and Lilas, large bottles, each \$5; Napee, Chypre, and Ambre, large bottles, each \$7.
Caron's Toilet Waters: Rose Precieuse, and Violet Precieuse, each \$1.90; Nardis Caron, L'Infini, Mimosa, \$5.
 First Floor, North, State.

Gifts From the Fur Section

LITTLE Sister as well as Mother has been considered in our extensive gift assortment. Children's Fur Sets, variety of furs, \$6.75 to \$32.50.

Collar and Cuffs Sets, detachable collars, \$50 to \$157.50.
 Fox Scarfs, \$25 to \$200.
 Hudson Bay Sable Chokers, \$37.50 to \$250.

Here is also an extensive assortment of rare Silver and Blue Fox and Russian Sable Scarfs.
 Sixth Floor, North, Wabash.



Black Silk Hose \$2 the Pair

THE ever-practical and welcome gift is a pair of silk hose. An excellent value is here offered at this low price. It is a stocking of good quality medium weight silk, with double garter top and sole—a good stocking for general wear. In black only.
 First Floor, North, State.



sleeves, in turquoise, French blue, orchid, blue and gold, pink and peach. Trimmed with ribbon flowers.
 Fifth Floor, South, State.

Gift Handkerchiefs 25c, 35c and 50c

AN unusual assortment of Handkerchiefs has been specially priced for gift-giving.
 At 25c, Linen, hemstitched, embroidered, or printed; embroidered or lace-trimmed imported styles.
 At 35c, Linen hemstitched, embroidered corners; Swiss scalloped with embroidered corners.
 At 50c, All-linen, narrow hems, embroidered corners; Appenzell designs; colored and white with contrasting borders; colored, applique corner designs.
 First Floor, Middle, State.

Silk Umbrellas \$9 and \$11

AN Umbrella is a wise and sensible gift for any woman. Our unusual collection offers many styles of handles from which to choose.

Colored Umbrellas, with attractive rings and leather trimming, white tips, and stubby ends, at \$9. Others of pimento wood, with bakelite and leather trimmings, at \$11. Both are excellent quality.
 First Floor, South, State.

Negligee, \$17.95

THIS charming Negligee is fashioned of two toned satin, with crepe Georgette Chemise sketched in elaborately trimmed with real filet, Irish crochet and Valenciennes pattern lace. Various colors.
 Fifth Floor, South, State.

High Arctics

A Very Practical Gift, \$4
 HIGH Arctics, or Galoshes if you prefer, have always wanted a real chance to prove their serviceability, and the present winter vogue for low shoes and slippers has brought them right to the front.
 Styles to fit either high or low heels, of excellent black jersey cloth, waterproof, fleece-lined. They will prove an acceptable Christmas gift.
 Women's Shoes, Fourth Floor, South, State.

Thermometer, \$1

A PERSON who is particular about the temperature of his house would be glad to have an indoor Thermometer. This one has a mahogany back and is an exceptionally good value at \$1.
 First Floor, Middle, Wabash.



Keep up the Christmas tradition of lighting the candles Christmas Eve

Candles of all sizes and kinds in our Candle Section, Second Floor, Wabash

Gifts—of Field Standard in Character and Quality—at Unusual Prices

THE STORE abounds in gift articles at prices far lower than in several Christmas seasons—collections rich in beauty and distinction, garnered from many nations by connoisseurs long trained in fulfilling the particular requirements of this Store's clientele. If at this time price is more than ever a consideration, you will find in our vast Christmas displays unusual opportunity for satisfaction. The items presented on this page are only typical; many hundreds of others equally attractive will be found on the various floors.

Important Holiday Selling of Little Boys' Wash Suits

Special, \$3.85 and \$4.85

THESE most attractive little Suits were purchased especially for our January Wash Sale but so great is the demand for them now that we are offering them at very special prices.
 Boys' Own Room, Fourth Floor.

At \$3.85—Both the Oliver Twist and picturesque Middy Styles in blue Palmer Jr. cloth trimmed with red galatea. Sizes 2 1/2 to 8 years.
 At \$4.85—The same styles in natural linen and cotton pongee with red, green and tan collars and cuffs, braid-trimmed. Sizes 2 1/2 to 8.

A Furniture Gift Endures for Years

FOR the gift that is most important, give Furniture. It will remain as a companion, giving constant and unremitting service, in testimony of the good will of the giver.

1. Brown fibre Rocker, with spring seat, cretonne seat and back cushions, \$13.75.
2. Brown reed Tea Wagon, special, \$15.75.
3. Brown willow Fernery, self-watering pan, \$7.75.
4. Walnut or mahogany finished Spinnet Desk, \$69.
5. Drop-leaf Table, convenient and very useful. Combination mahogany, \$39.
6. Richly figured Spinnet Desk, a copy of an old melodeon, \$195.
7. Wing Chair, covered in fine mohair of various colors, special, \$75.
8. Solid mahogany and cane Armchair, \$19.75.
9. Louis XV Bench, walnut and cane, special, \$120.
10. Walnut and cane Louis XV Sofa, \$200.
11. Drop-leaf Table, convenient and very useful. Combination mahogany, \$39.
12. Richly figured Spinnet Desk, a copy of an old melodeon, \$195.
13. Wing Chair, covered in fine mohair of various colors, special, \$75.
14. Solid mahogany and cane Armchair, \$19.75.
15. Louis XV Bench, walnut and cane, special, \$120.
16. Walnut and cane Louis XV Sofa, \$200.



Christmas Choosing Is Easy Here

on the Second Floor, Wabash Avenue

China Teapot, \$1

Has an infuser under the cover. In a number of flowing glaze finishes.

Black Coffee Set, \$3.50

This Set is of imported china, with a black pattern at the edge, contrasting with a conventional design in pink. Very special—complete with tray.

Framed Picture—"Holland Morning," Special at \$7.50

Also assorted Mottos, framed, at 60c, 85c, and \$1.50. Others on illuminated parchment paper, \$2 to \$7.50.

Two Lamps Specially Priced

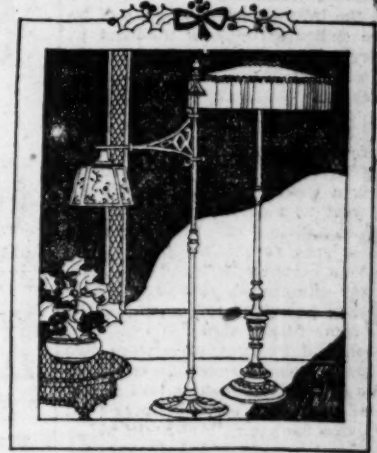
THE Junior Floor Lamp sketched here is of wood, polychromed, and has a 24-in. silk shade; complete at \$45.

The Bridge Lamp is very special; just 25 of this model, in polychrome, special at \$20, complete with parchment shade.
 Second Floor, Wabash Avenue.

Book-Ends, \$7.50

These are of hand-modeled composition, in a colorful floral decoration.

Bulbs and Bowls, 35c and 50c
 Bulbs started now bloom by Christmas; Bowl and four bulbs, with gravel, boxed, 35c and 50c.



Ruffled Grenadine Curtains Special, \$4.25 Pr.

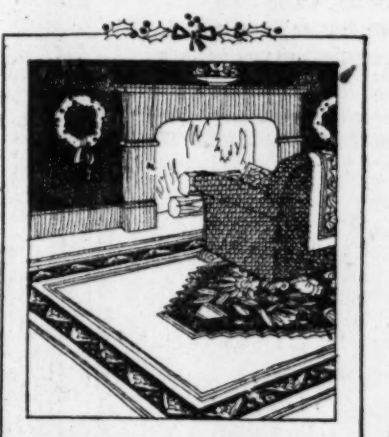
THESE are very dainty with their ruffled edges, and their fine dotted material. A pair will add freshness and cheerfulness to any room—particularly to a bedroom. With small, medium, and large dot, or in a novelty pattern. Curtains measure 2 1/2 yards by 38 inches; ruffle is 4 inches wide.
 Fifth Floor, Wabash Avenue.

Transparent Ovenware to Grace a Table

An 11-piece Set for \$7

THIS practical gift-possibility consists of the most useful pieces in Pyrex ware—a 1 1/2 qt. Casserole, with cover; a 8 1/2-in. Pie Plate; Bread Pan; Oval Baking Dish; Round Baking Dish; six Ramekins. There are other sets at \$5 and \$12.
 Household Utilities, Ninth Floor.

Father's Gift to the Family—



What Could Win More Favor Than an Oriental Rug?

FATHER hasn't time to shop around these days; so why shouldn't he just stop in here, pick out a fine Oriental Rug from a stock he can have confidence in, and settle all his Christmas-gift worries? There are all kinds, colors, and sizes; there is something for every room as well as for every purse. Effective selections can be made from the following:

- 35 new Dozer Rugs at \$35 each.
- Persian Mats for the Floor, 3.6x2.6 to 3.9x2.6, at \$35.
- Small Mosouls, 5.10x3.4 to 6.2x3.4, \$42.50 to \$47.50.
- Saruk Mats for Table or Floor, 2.6x1.9 to 5.0x3.3, \$40 to \$125.
- Kermanshah Rugs about 4.1x2.7, \$75 to \$100.
- Anatolian Silk Table Covers, beautifully woven, 3.0x1.11, to 7.6x2.10, \$25 to \$150.
- Room-size Mahal Rugs, in soft, lustrous colorings, rich patterns, 9.8x6.7 to 12.9x9.3, \$175 to \$350.
 Third Floor, Wabash Avenue.

Madeira Tea Napkins, \$9

ANYONE who is proud of her tea parties needs dainty embroidered Napkins. These are delightfully pretty, \$9 a doz.

Cases, \$1, for Boudoir Pillows

QUITE feminine are these little Pillow Cases with their edges and wide insertions of filet pattern lace. The price is very special.

Tea Napkins of Damask, \$7.50

HEMSTITCHED Damask Napkins have an attractive simplicity which makes them useful at all times. Unusually fine value at \$7.50 a dozen.

Bath Sets—Special, \$4.50

PACKED in gift boxes are two large Bath Towels, two small ones, and two wash cloths. They have colored borders—either blue, pink, gold or lavender—and would make a very clever present.
 Second Floor, North, State.

SECTION
GENERAL
SOCIETY,
WANT

SLEIGHT OF
AND DREAMS
TO CITY BY

Companies File
Five Cent Fare

BY OSCAR HEW

The surface lines filed yesterday with Federal Judge Carpenter, and Page asking for the re- straining order which prohibits a cut in car fare from 8 to 5 cents. The attorneys for the companies—James M. Sheehan, Harry P. Weber, W. W. Gurley, and C. S. Babcock—assert in their brief that there was no evidence before the Illinois Commerce Commission which justifies its order reducing the fare, that the commission ignored the evidence and that its tabulation shows a cent fare is financially "replete with nothing more than conjecture or hopeful" "Singing Points in B."

"Obviously" the realm of "evolution costs" was far removed from the realm in which the "wandered and dreamed," brief, on page 43, and then the appendices to the brief. In addition: "These are merely further- sions in figures of the gen- erative theories, prophecies, upon which the commission order." Statements more stinging regarding the city's brief. The brief says of the city: "Finding their search fruit- less in lieu of facts pre- sented for the findings of the commission 'the exercise of the business judgment inv- by law, but which cannot be to definite figures." "But in weird juggling tu- now submitted out of the submitted in behalf of the sion."

Attacks Claim on Sav- Another part of the sur- statement relates the claim of lawyers that a saving in the expense of the companies can be maintained and repairs to \$1,933,454.

"This assumption is ma- the companies' brief, 'with- of a syllable of testimony in that the property has been tained on a dollar spent un- It is as reckless and unfoun- exactly opposite statement of in its petition filed with the tion that the street railways rising and descending." "At another point the brief: 'In other words, if and w- dreams could by some m- means be turned into a real- would be a return of nearly cent upon the admitted val- property."

Calls Figures Legende- On another claim of the brief says the city used "mat- ledgermain" and regarding other city claim, the companies speaks of "ample demonstration of inconsistency and incompe- those who submit these ques- On the suggestion of the co- for a wage reduction, yester- comments: "No evidence wa- that the salaries of office en- the wages of labor could or reduced. On the contrary, all witnesses were opposed to t- any reduction in the pres- scale." The proposed discontinu- ments to the depreciation brief said a discontinuance "rationally inhibited and eco- indefensible."

CHURCH DEFENSE INDICATES FATHER'S GUILT ON CONFESSION

Unkempt and with head b- Harvey W. Church, confessed

er of B- Daughters of the Holy Spirit, Carl A. automobile men, sa- less in Ju- uly's c- yesterday- only ob- the leg- over the tion of t- He wa- for the Daughter state had the d- ality, an- jury fall- (THESE PHO- prosecution has announced th- will immediately afterward m- tial for the murder of on Every move of the state wa- contested by Attorneys Ben- Bartels and John D. Lindsey f- fense.

Their chief efforts were be- keeping out of evidence ev- tending to show that their ch- a confession. They achieved victory when they won fr- Caverly a ruling that before a could be entered the s- was given voluntarily.

Two Robbers Hold Up West Side Restaurant

Miss Helen Meyer, a wait- Rocky restaurant at 1551 road, was held up by two robbers, who took \$14 from register. Two men answer- more description robbed Jos- more restaurant at 194 Sou- street of \$30.

SLEIGHT OF HAND AND DREAMS LAID TO CITY BY LINES

Companies File Brief in
Five Cent Fare Case.

BY OSCAR HEWITT.

The surface lines filed their brief yesterday with Federal Judge Baker, Carpenter, and Page asking continuance of the hearing on the five cent fare case. The briefs are the first in the case, which prohibits a cut in car fare from 8 to 5 cents. The attorneys for the companies say that the fare is a public utility and that it should be fixed by the government. They also say that the fare is a public utility and that it should be fixed by the government. They also say that the fare is a public utility and that it should be fixed by the government.

Statements more stinging are made regarding the city's brief. The companies' brief says of the city's brief: "Finding their search fruitless, counsel in lieu of facts present as the foundation for the findings of the commission 'the exercise of the discretion and business judgment invested in it by law, but which cannot be reduced to definite figures.'"

Attacks Claim on Saving. Another part of the surface lines' statement relates the claim of the city's lawyers that a saving in the annual expense of the companies can be made in maintenance and repairs amounting to \$1,534,454.

This assumption is made, reads the companies' brief, "without a word of evidence in the record of the property has been overestimated or a dollar spent unnecessarily. It is as reckless and unfounded as the hastily composed statement of the city in its petition filed with the commission that the street railways are 'deteriorating and decadent.'"

On another claim of the city the brief says the city used "mathematical legerdemain," and regarding still another claim, the companies' brief speaks of "ample demonstration of the incompetency and incompetency of those who submit these guesses."

On the suggestion of the commission for a wage reduction, yesterday's brief comments: "No evidence was offered that the salaries of office employees or the wages of labor could or should be reduced. On the contrary, all the city's witnesses were opposed to the idea of any reduction in the present wage scale."

The proposed discontinuance of payments to the depreciation fund the brief said a discontinuance "is constitutionally inhibited and economically indefensible."

CHURCH DEFENSE INDICATES FIGHT ON CONFESSION. Unhappy and head bowed low, Harry W. Church, confessed murderer of Bernard J. Daugherty and Charles A. Sweeney, automobile salesman, sat motionless in Judge Caverly's courtroom yesterday, apparently oblivious to the legal battle over the introduction of testimony. He was on trial for the killing of Daugherty. The state has demanded the death penalty, and if the jury fails to vote for life imprisonment, the state has announced that it will immediately afterward be placed on trial for the murder of Sweeney. Every move of the state was bitterly countered by attorneys Benjamin F. Barker and John D. Lindsey for the defense.

Two Robbers Hold Up Two West Side Restaurants; \$44 Taken. Helen Meyer, a waitress in the West Side restaurant at 1551 Roosevelt street, was held up by two men yesterday, who took \$14 from the cash register. Two men answering the door at the restaurant at 1544 South Canal street, were held up by two men yesterday, who took \$44 from the cash register.

Top-Notch Vaudeville at the Apollo

BY SHEPPARD BUTLER.

SOMETHING like a million dollars' worth of vaudeville is to be observed at the Apollo this week. The program is lively and humorous, and everything moves along at top speed. Were I compiling a roster of the best variety bills I have seen, I should place this one near the top of the list. The veteran comic, Lew Fields, dominates the festivities, appearing in a tabloid version of the "Snapshots." In this Fields has the assistance of Miss Lulu McConnell, an offhand comedienne who knows her way about, and, with some others, they burlesque the traditions of society to the queen's taste. What happens is too entertaining to be detailed in print, but it is capital nonsense.

Other interludes find Fields presiding over a hat store, wrestling with the problems of getting a telephone number, and ministering to a hapless customer in his old barber shop scene. In between, there are songs and dances by various persons, including one Miss Ruth Thomas, who is slender and alluring and has pretty ways.

The rest of the bill includes: Belle Oliver—A pleasant songstress in ditties grave and gay. Jack Conway—A moon faced comedian from burlesque, good at photographic simulation of a sleepy jag. His pantomime is sloppy, but pathologically real.

A. Robins—A diverting imitator of various musical instruments, which he produces incredibly from the recesses of a trunk. Yvette—She sings and fiddles, wears bizarre gowns, and has a lot of scenery. Also present are saxophone, a piano, and two young men. With their help she submits a little of everything, from the "Souvenir" to "Strut, Miss Lizzie."

Lulu McConnell and Grant Simpson—From the "Snapshots," in an amusing rough and tumble skit about a contented household. Miss McConnell has a rollicking sense of travesty and acts all over the place. Fred Allen—A merry wag with the soul of a jester and an amazing command of wise cracks, witticisms, and whatnot. So far as I can remember, his monologue is the funniest I ever heard.

Next week—John Charles Thomas, the baritone. Whether the depositors of the defunct Michigan Avenue Trust company, looted by its absconding president, Warren C. Spurgin, are to receive as much as 30 or 35 cents on the dollar, or whether their share will be considerably less is the subject of a legal battle before Master in Chancery Edwin A. Munger, who is sitting in the receivership proceedings. The assets of the institution are something more than \$1,000,000, the liabilities something more than \$3,000,000.

Woman of 72 Instantly Killed by a Street Car. Mrs. Josephine Zelickiewicz, 72 years old, 3038 Muskegon avenue, South Chicago, was struck and instantly killed by a Windsor avenue street car at 81st street and Exchange avenue last night. The body was taken to Walkover's undertaking rooms, 8303 Commercial avenue.

BEG YOUR PARDON

Joseph Stahl, 17, 679 North La Salle street, who stabbed John Pala, salesman at the Drake hotel, last Thursday night, was not in the employ of the Western Union Telegraph company, as reported in Friday's TRIBUNE. He was a Drake hotel messenger.

FAHERTY SEEKS TO FEED EXPERTS SOME MORE CASH

Asks \$200,000 for Use in
West Side Widenings.

A new demand for \$200,000, most of which is to be used by the Lundin-Thompson city administration in "expediting," was served on the council finance committee yesterday.

Michael J. Faherty, president of the board of local improvements, who approved the payment of \$2,743,666 to five building and real estate experts in a little over a year, asked the committee for authorization to expend \$200,000 in connection with the widening of Park and Taylor streets from Halsted to Canal streets, and Des Plaines, Jefferson, and Clinton streets from Harrison street to Roosevelt road. They are to be widened from forty to eighty feet.

Under Mr. Faherty's request \$50,000 of the \$200,000 would be paid to commissioners. There would be two commissioners for each of the five widenings and each commissioner would get \$5,000. The chief duty of a commissioner in such improvements is to sign his name to the assessment rolls as filed in court, and such jobs have been considered the softest in the gift of the city hall.

The \$200,000 request which was referred to the finance committee efficiency staff for a report is for commissioners' legal and clerical services in connection with the widening of Park and Taylor streets from Halsted to Canal streets, and Des Plaines, Jefferson, and Clinton streets from Harrison street to Roosevelt road. They are to be widened from forty to eighty feet.

What Mr. Faherty Wants. Mr. Faherty itemized his request as follows: For commissioners, ten at \$5,000 each \$50,000 For real estate experts, building experts, attorneys, court costs, and clerical help, about 150,000 After leaving the committee room Mr. Faherty was asked what experts he proposes to hire. He said: "I want Lyons on real estate and Lynch on buildings. I will not go ahead unless I have these two. I can trust them. They are unimpeachable." Mr. Faherty referred to Ernest Lyons, real estate expert, who in connection with west side street improvements was paid \$380,326 by the city in seventeen months, and Austin Lynch, building expert, who got \$444,168 during the same period.

TAXI RUNS DOWN WOMAN; 2 SUNDAY AUTO VICTIMS DIE. An unidentified woman about 25 years old received probably fatal injuries when struck by a taxi cab driven by Eugene Sapoznik, 615 South LaSalle street, in front of 1157 West Roosevelt road. She was taken to the Francis Willard hospital. A pay check in her purse was made out to Anna Senatz.

Evans J. Roberts, 72 years old, 350 South Kilbourne avenue, struck by a taxicab Sunday night, died yesterday. Aaron Carlson, 60, 4525 North Seeley avenue, run down at almost the same time Mr. Roberts was struck, died in the Ravenswood hospital. Thomas King Hoffman, 9 years old, 6211 South Wood street, was probably fatally injured by a car driven by Charles Ross, 7442 Philip street. He was taken to the German Deaconess hospital.

NORRIS CASE TO BE GIVEN JURY THIS MORNING

Trial of Joseph Norris, former policeman, charged with the killing of Chester Bevin, will be closed before Judge Kerstens this morning and the case given to the jury, it was announced last night. After Norris took the stand in his own defense yesterday Attorney John F. Tyrrell began the closing argument for the defendant. He argued that the former policeman fired in self-defense and used his revolver only after all other means had failed.

Bevin, a war hero, was shot on the night of Oct. 20, 1920, in front of a south side residence. The shooting followed a struggle in a taxicab, where, Norris testified, he had gone to help a friend, Mrs. Anna Dixon.



HER PHANTOM LOVER

By ELIZABETH YORK MILLER

Doria Westhaven kills her husband's cousin, Andrew Mandell, when he tries to make love to her. Westhaven, who resembles Mandell, assumes the dead man's name and goes to prison in Nevada as the "slayer of Westhaven." Ten years later, pardoned, he returns to England as "Ronald Barry." Crystal Marwood, niece of Martin Drake, manager of the Westhaven estate, and Andrew Crouch, a woman for Westhaven's are in love. Drake and Doria forbid the match. Doria learns that Crouch's father was Mandell, the man she killed, heir to the Westhaven titles and estate. This Andrew is the legal Lord Westhaven.

When Mrs. Crouch came back Doria had the lacquer box in her basket with the mass of white knitted wool covering it, and the key was back in its place under the china door. She rose with a little yawn, politely stifled. "I'm afraid I must be going now," she said. "I quite forgot. We are expecting some people to tea." Mrs. Crouch insisted on carrying the rush basket out to the car, and was voluble with thanks and apologies. Drake had been busy that afternoon in the temporary office he had set up in the Grey and Dragon, from which he expected to move the following week to a building they had acquired and were fitting for the purpose. Ronald had an adjoining room and the two men had been together more or less all the afternoon. "When the typist left they ordered up a pot of tea, and there followed the luxury of a little chat before separating for the day. "I've told Crouch to call for me in half an hour. I've a little business of sorts with him and his mother," Drake said. "The old lady is worried about something. Read this to Doria that morning. Ronald looked it over, and then whistled softly. "It's a curious thing," he said, "that Doria long ago asked me if there could possibly be any connection between these Crouches and my cousin, Andrew Mandell. Mrs. Crouch insisted that young Crouch bears a resemblance to Ted."

"He doesn't," Drake exclaimed explosively. "By jove, I wonder I didn't think of it before. Except that he's a sturdy build and his hair is fairer, he's like Andrew Mandell, too." "We're a rather common type hereabouts," Ronald remarked. Drake's eyes narrowed, and the bushy brows drew together in a frown. He was remembering Doria's curious manner that morning, and he felt that something lay behind it. He began to wonder, as she had done at first, if Mrs. Crouch had had a love affair in her youth with that unfortunate scapegoat of an Andrew Mandell. The idea horrified him. If it were true, he'd lock Crystal up in a convent sooner than let her marry Crouch. There was little enough that a self-respecting man needs to own, in Drake's opinion, but at the least he must be entitled honorably to his name.

Perhaps Mrs. Crouch would try to lie to him. Well, let her try. People who did that were unlucky. Drake fancied that he expected through more than most, and he was not altogether wrong in holding such an opinion. Whatever it was, he was more convinced than ever, now, that Doria knew; and it was something she did not mean to tell unless absolutely forced to do so. He wished he hadn't shown her Mrs. Crouch's letter. He shifted the conversation to the subject of her ill health. Had Ronny noticed how thin she was getting and

"He does!" thundered Drake explosively. [Copyright: 1921: By The Chicago Tribune.] [Continued Tomorrow.]

SAW BUT 1 AUTO, WITNESS SAYS AT BURCH TRIAL

Heard Shots and Listened for a Long Time.

BY EDWARD DOHERTY. Los Angeles, Cal., Dec. 12.—(Special.)—Henry Liefar was the principal witness today in the trial of Arthur Courtenay Burch, jointly indicted with Mrs. Madelyn Obenchain for the murder of J. Belton Kennedy.

Liefar, who lives near the cottage where Kennedy was killed, testified that he heard two shots, one after the other. His dog, which lay outside the screen door on a mat, jumped up and leaped against the screen. Then he started barking madly and ran up on the lawn, where he was killed.

Liefar ran out, closed the door's jaws so he could not bark, and heard nothing for a long time. Then there was the sound of a motor coming down the road, the sound of feet hurrying. The motor stopped, went back. The man and the dog, alone in the darkness, kept still. There was a light shining on the garage near the Kennedy cottage. That was all. Then the auto went by, the door opened and the man heard a woman moaning.

Didn't Want to Get "Mixed Up." Liefar looked again at the garage. Now the light, which had been stationary before, seemed to be moving continually. And he heard at least two more moanings. "I thought some one had been shooting rabbits," he said. "And I also thought somebody was having a family squabble. I didn't want to get mixed up in it. I went back into the house. My wife said: 'You've been out there more than half an hour; what have you been doing?'"

Q.—What time was it? A.—It was ten minutes after five. Q.—How do you know? A.—I looked at the clock. I didn't think I had been out there thirty minutes. Attorney Paul Schenck declared he would summon Liefar as a witness for the defense.

"Did you see any other motor cars that night?" he asked Liefar on cross-examination. Liefar said he had not. He had heard a few more moanings, none except the one that went by, when he heard the woman moaning. This car, he believed, was the one stopped by Madelyn, a car driven by Mr. Deering.

Hopes to Speech Witness. Schenck hopes to show through him that the testimony of Charles S. Seymour and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Besant is wrong. Seymour, who was on the stand this afternoon, says he saw Burch in a Dodge roadster on the Santa Monica road between 9:45 and 10 o'clock on the night of the murder. The Besants said they saw him on the scene of the murder about the time the undertaker arrived, and while the officials were still there.

Schenck asked Seymour if he did not tell a Mr. Johnson and a Mr. Rippe he wasn't sure the man in the roadster was Burch and that he didn't think Burch had enough sense to commit a murder. The witness denied any such statement.

R. H. Johnson, a deputy sheriff, identified the revolver which Kennedy carried for a number of years, which was found on the steps a few feet above the body. Thomas Besant, 15 years old, told how he found two shot shells on the road running by the Kennedy cabin on the afternoon following the murder. He also told how he followed some tracks up the hill. The jury women asked a number of questions about those tracks, but they seemed to lead nowhere.

YARDS WALKOUT SIMMERS DOWN TO A DEADLOCK. Another day of comparative peace in the Chicago stock yards marked the opening of the second week of the country-wide wage strike of packing plant employees. One minor disturbance was reported late in the afternoon. Indication that the situation here is well in hand, from a police standpoint, was given last night, when Chief Fitzmorris informed Capt. Anna Russell of the stock yards station that a large number of the hundreds of policemen that have been in the stock yards district since last Wednesday—excepting Sunday—will be withdrawn today. Packing plant officials continued to characterize the strike as a failure throughout the country, but union leaders met this contention with the announcement that 6,000 workers employed in the Big Five plants of New York joined the walkout yesterday. It was announced from Kansas City that the Kansas Court of Industrial Relations will make an issue of the assembly plan, which was given effect in large packing plants after the term of Judge Samuel Alschuler as arbitrator expired Sept. 1.

The "assembly," which sanctioned the 10 per cent wage reduction of Nov. 28, draws its membership from the various plant conference boards, or arbitration bodies. Employers and employees have equal representation in the assembly, as on the local boards. The union demands abolition of these boards, recall of the wage reduction order, and reappointment of an arbitrator—preferably Judge Alschuler. Packers have declined to negotiate with the union.

Father Asks Search for Missing High School Girl. Isaac Karish, 911 North Campbell avenue, asked the police last night to search for his daughter, Anna, 15 years old, a Carl Schurz high school student, who took a \$20 money order and her best clothing from the home last Friday and has not been seen since. She is 5 feet 7 inches tall, has blue eyes and brown hair, and wears a brown plush coat with tam-o'-shanter to match.



'Some Bachelors' to Be 'Some' Hosts at Mysterious Ball

Invitations are out for the much discussed ball to be given on the evening of Jan. 4, at 10 o'clock in the gold ballroom of the Congress by "Some Bachelors," as the cards read. The appended list of the hosts, which has been kept dark for some time, proves that they are SOME bachelors. They are Pierce Anderson, A. B. Babcock, Wolcott Blair, Hugh Blythe, Thomas S. Chalmers, Albert B. Dawsey, Jr., Colin G. H. Pyffe, Columbus Healy, Vincent Healy, Henry Hooper, Eames MacVeagh, Frederic McLaughlin, Mason E. Phelps, Roy Ripple, Warren Ripple, John Wentworth, Lawrence Whiting, and Garret Winston.

Mrs. William V. Kelley of 1550 State parkway and Mrs. William V. Kelley Jr. of 222 East Delaware place are giving a luncheon today at the Casino for Mrs. John H. Hamline Jr. of Lake Forest.

Mrs. George Silverthorne of Riverside will open her house today for the Oak Park class in current events. Miss Julie Adams will give a talk on Russia. Among those who will have guests at the Blackstone will be Mrs. J. Ogden Armour, Mrs. Charles A. Chapin, Mrs. Theodore Robinson, Mrs. William V. Kelley, Mrs. D. Mark Cummings, Mrs. Charles S. Peterson, and Mrs. Frank P. Ross.

Dr. William Allen Pusey will give a talk on the Wilderness road in Kentucky this evening at 8 o'clock at the Chicago Historical Society rooms.

The Lighthouse Volunteer Aids announce a sale of work done by the blind of the Lighthouse all day Thursday at 181 East Walton place. Among the articles to be sold are attractive table runners, bags, bathroom rugs, etc. Miss Ellen Kelly is president of the Aids and Mrs. Everett Wyman vice president. Among the other girls who are interested in the work are Miss Florence Davis, Miss Carol de Windt, Miss Catherine Casselberry, Miss Marie Osborne, Miss Louise Voigt, Miss Elizabeth Martin, Miss Dorothy Marston, and Miss Constance Ross.

A group of attractive young girls under the chairmanship of Mrs. Hallett Thorne (Elizabeth Andrews) will sell programs at the recital to be given Thursday afternoon at the Drake by Edward Johnson for the benefit of the Yvonne college endowment fund. Assisting Mrs. Thorne will be Miss Carolyn Walker, Miss Katherine McCormick, Miss Olga Linne, Miss Lydia Beckwith, Miss Beatrice Thorne, Miss Frances Robbins and Miss Carroll Clarke.

Mrs. Fletcher Dobyns has returned from Washington to attend the meeting of the Woman's Roosevelt Republic club Saturday afternoon at 5 o'clock at the Congress. Mrs. Dobyns is president of the club. She is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Merritt Starr of Winnetka.

SOCIETY AT OPERA

The usual Monday night audience left the Auditorium last night for the fourth presentation of the season of "Tannhauser."

Dr. J. Elliott Royer entertained a box party for Miss Elizabeth Stone, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. John Timothy Stone, who is to be married to Timothy Jackson, Dec. 20. In the party were, in addition to the host, Miss Stone and Mr. Jackson, Miss Louise Wells, Miss Harriet McKendall, and Mr. and Mrs. W. B. McKendall.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin A. Ryerson, who returned recently from a trip to the Orient, had as guests Mr. and Mrs. Gordon J. Leung and Mr. and Mrs. Schuyler Terry. Mr. and Mrs. Evan Evans and Mr. and Mrs. Livingston Fairbank were with Miss Muriel McCormick and her father, Harold F. McCormick.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank B. Bowes and Mr. and Mrs. George W. Dixon were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick C. Murphy. Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus McCormick had with them Mr. and Mrs. Leander McCormick and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Linn. Occupying the John G. Shedd box were their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Kersey C. Reed, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred T. Carlton, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Shumway, Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Leight were hosts to Mr. and Mrs. Francis T. A. Junkin and Mrs. Harry Williams.

Mrs. Jacob Baur was hostess to Mr. and Mrs. William E. Clarke, Miss Annie Morgan, Dr. Louis Anspacher of New York, and Andrew Sheriff. Mrs. Harold F. McCormick had with her Mr. and Mrs. Richard T. Crane Jr., Mrs. Frances Kemp, and Prof. Fredrick Starr. Mr. and Mrs. Clive Run and Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. McCann were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edward F. Carry.

CHICAGOANS ABROAD

LONDON, Dec. 12.—[Special.]—The following registered today at the London office of THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE: R. B. Batchelder, Worcester, Mass.; Edmund Duffy and Richard Chaplin of New York, and Mr. and Mrs. I. S. Dumatt and F. W. Dumatt of Chicago.

CHICAGO TRIBUNE Foreign Service.

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The following registered today at the Berlin office of THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE: Miss Kathryn Holland, Christ M. Dalmass and wife, James M. Dalmass, John P. Caravatta, all of Chicago; Ann Holland and Kate Holland of New York; Robert B. Hankins of Minneapolis; and Frank J. Gillespie and John W. Middleton, soldiers from Coblenz.

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WINNIE WINKLE, THE BREADWINNER. Fathaw's an Old Scrooge



BETROTHED

Miss Helen Cornell.

Announcement was made recently of the engagement of Miss Helen Cornell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. N. P. Cornell of Oak Park, to Edward H. Cooley, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Cooley of Wheaton.

Mr. and Mrs. John E. Wilder of 1622 Forest avenue, Evanston, announce the engagement of their daughter, Lois, to Robert Nelson Landreth, son of Dr. Olin Henry Landreth of New York.

Announcement is made by Mr. and Mrs. John Holman of Evanston of the engagement of their daughter, Susan, to Duane Clinton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard H. Clinton of Oak Park.

ENGAGEMENTS

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NEW YORK SOCIETY

New York, Dec. 12.—[Special.]—Ogden Mills gave a dinner party at his residence, 2 East 68th street, this evening in honor of his son-in-law and daughter, the Earl and Countess of Granard, who are spending the greater part of the winter with him.

Lady Decies, who came to this country following the death of her mother, the late Mrs. George J. Gold, will be the main hostess at her town house, 857 5th avenue, for the Christmas holidays. She will sail for home Dec. 21.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard T. Wilson gave a reception at their new apartment, 300 Park avenue, to introduce their daughter, Miss Louise Stedman Wilson.

Mrs. Oliver Harriman is head of a committee of prominent society women who are busily engaged in perfecting arrangements for the David Bismarck memorial concert to be held at Carnegie hall tomorrow evening.

WASHINGTON SOCIETY

Washington, D. C., Dec. 12.—[Special.]—Dinner parties were entertained tonight by the French Ambassador and Mme. Jusserand, Dr. Wellington Koo, chief of the Chinese, whose guests included M. and Mme. Viviani, Sir Robert and Lady Borden, and the speaker of the house and Mrs. Gillett, the Chinese minister and Mrs. Steer, the third assistant secretary of state and Mrs. Robert Woods Bliss, who entertained in compliment to Baron Kato and Prince Tokugawa of the Japanese delegation, and Col. and Mrs. Stephen L. Slocum. Guests from several of these dinner parties met later in the evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward H. Everett for the musicale they have tonight with Tito Ruffo as the artist.

The chief justice and Mrs. William Howard Taft were honor guests at the reception given tonight by the Ohio Society.

Mrs. Whiteclaw Reid, who has been visiting Mrs. William J. Boardman, and Miss Mabel Boardman, returned to New York tonight.

COOKES RETURN FROM ROYALTY

Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Cooke, formerly of Chicago, have returned from a year's trip around the world and are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Allan Morrell at the Shoreham. Mr. and Mrs. Cooke will leave next week to spend the winter in Pasadena.

FRIENDS OF OPERA BALL

Mrs. Arthur Ryerson is chairman of the table reservations for the Friends of Opera ball, to be given Thursday, Jan. 12, at the Congress. Reservations may be made by calling the secretary, Miss Hazard, Superior 490.

Novel Idea Marks

Mrs. Ryerson's Party

Mrs. Arthur Ryerson will convey thirty-two young people whom she will have to dinner tonight at her residence, 2700 Lake View avenue, from her house to a loop theater in a covered double-deck motor bus which she has rented for the occasion. The party is being given for Miss Theodora Winterbotham, debutante daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Winterbotham, 674 Rush street.

Revise Second Book

of Hebrew Prayers

New York, Dec. 12.—[Special.]—After five years of incessant labor by a group of distinguished rabbis, the second volume of a revised Hebrew Union Book of Prayer was completed tonight. It will be published and ready for use before the holy days in the Jewish calendar next fall. More than 100 hundred liberal congregations will use it.

IN "PINAFORE"

MISS JANE PORTER, JAMES O'HAGAN, (Water photo.) (Mabel Sykes photo.)

Miss Jane Porter and James O'Hagan will take the leading parts in "Pinafore," to be presented shortly by students of the Hyde Park High school. Others in important roles will be Barbara Sande, Pauline Burroughs, Richard Carr, and Hugh La Bounty.

Women Meet Here

for Disarm Parley

Mrs. James W. Morrison of 719 Rush street is chairman of the committee in charge of the disarmament women's mass meeting to be held Sunday night, Jan. 8, in the Auditorium theater in the interest of armament reduction.

A meeting of the Chicago committee will be held this morning at 11 o'clock in the office of the Farm and Garden association in the Stevens building.

The purpose of the mass meeting is to bring together the women of the city and the women's organizations that have been working for armament reduction in order that they may, as a body, offer their support to the government in whatever plan may be decided upon by the disarmament conference. National organizations which have appointed representatives are: General Federation of Women's Clubs, National League of Women Voters, Women's Trade Union league, National Farm and Garden association, Eastern Star, National W. C. T. U., National Baptist missions, Salvation Army, American Association of University Women.

AMUSEMENTS

ACTORS' EQUITY

BENEFIT BALL

and Midnight Jollies

Chairman Ball Committee: FRANK BACON

General Director: BRUCE MAE

ALL STAR CAST

CONGRESS HOTEL

Saturday, Dec. 17th

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IRENE BORDONI

ELIZABETH MURRAY

PATRICIA COLLINGS

SAVOY and BRENNAN

ADA FORMAN

JURIE THORNTON

LESTER ALLEN

JAMES CLEMONS

VIRGINIA BELL

LOUIS BERTHOFF

FRIEDA BERTHOFF

PAGEANT WITH CAST OF 100

JEROME UNL Chicago Grand Opera, Solist

Two Orchestras—Continuous Dancing

Ball Room and Cape Harvey Orchestra

Alfred Newman Will Conduct

The Paganini Music

Dance from 10 o'clock

Midnight Jollies and Pageant at 12 o'clock

Upper at 10 o'clock

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STERLING RATE JUMPS 10 CENTS; GOES TO \$4.24 1/8

YESTERDAY'S AVERAGES

	High	Low	Close	Net
25 railroads	54.55	53.79	54.14	-.21
25 industrials	82.43	81.42	82.08	-.24
60 stocks	68.49	67.69	68.11	-.07

The New York Times.

New York, Dec. 12.—[Special.]—Everything else was superseded in the world's financial markets today by the highly sensational advance in sterling exchange. The sterling rate, which had already risen 10 cents last week, 24 cents from the low point of November, and 42 cents since Oct. 1, went nearly 10 cents higher today under persistent buying, of unmistakably foreign origin, which carried it to \$4.24 1/8.

Strictly speaking, this rise of more than 50 cents within two months is not unprecedented. When sterling turned from its low record price of \$3.18 on Feb. 4, 1920, it covered nearly 80 cents in its rise to \$4.05 on the 5th of the ensuing April.

On Top of Continuous Rise.

But that February price marked a fall of no less than 60 cents since the beginning of 1920, and much of the subsequent recovery resulted from purely speculative "profit taking," whereas the extraordinary rise of today and last week came on top of a fairly continuous advance which began at the end of last July.

Today's stock market did not change in character. Prices again moved irregularly. There were both advances and declines of a point or more. On the whole, the tendency was upward, but apparently on the basis of professional activities.

Big Cotton Underestimate.

Although obscured by the day's spectacular news in other financial quarters, the department of agriculture's final cotton crop estimate attracted interest and deserved it. Last week's report of cotton gin to Dec. 1 proved the department's October estimate of yield to have been at least 1,102,000 bales too small; the department itself now admits an underestimate of 1,302,000. As against the October forecast of 6,537,000 bales, it now figures out 8,240,000. This is still exceptionally small; the country raised more cotton than that as long ago as 1899 and 1901, and no American yield has fallen so low in the last twenty-five years. Naturally this addition of nearly 2,000,000 bales to the trade's expectations makes a wide difference in the market's situation. The October figure, if confirmed, would have opened up a void which the "carry-over" from the 1920 crop—5,200,000 bales, as compared with two to three millions in preceding seasons—would scarcely have filled.

COFFEE MARKETS.

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NEW YORK CURB STOCKS

INDUSTRIALS.	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.
Acme Coal	2,700	1 1/2	1 1/4	1 1/4
Bradley Typing	1,100	70	70	70
Burns Bros.	800	32	31 1/2	32
Consolidated	700	26	25 1/2	25 1/2
Durant	700	26	25 1/2	25 1/2
Gen. Elec.	2,800	13 1/2	13 1/4	13 1/4
Goodrich	2,300	4 1/2	4 1/4	4 1/4
Goodyear Tire	500	12 1/2	12 1/4	12 1/4
Int. Prop.	800	18	17 1/2	17 1/2
Int. Tob.	1,400	10	9 1/2	9 1/2
Int. Rubber	500	7	6 1/2	6 1/2
Libby	100	6	5 1/2	5 1/2
Nat. Leather	100	2 1/2	2 1/4	2 1/4
Perfection	1,000	30	28	28
Reading	700	18 1/2	18 1/4	18 1/4
Sweets	2,500	2 1/2	2 1/4	2 1/4
Swift	800	22	21 1/2	21 1/2
Un. Prof. Sharing	1,000	1 1/2	1 1/4	1 1/4
Un. Retail Candy	1,000	5 1/2	5 1/4	5 1/4
U. S. Ship Corp.	1,000	12	11 1/2	11 1/2

INDUSTRIALS.	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.
Anglo-Am.	1,500	2 1/2	2 1/4	2 1/4
Int. Petrol.	1,100	16 1/2	16 1/4	16 1/4
Ohio Oil	55	205	205	205
Prairie Pipe	50	240	240	240
S. O. Indiana	14,500	8 1/2	8 1/4	8 1/4
Do N. Y.	315	8 1/2	8 1/4	8 1/4
Am. Fuel Oil	2,700	40	38	38
Boise	1,000	27	26	26
East Wyo.	1,300	80	79	79
Elk Basin	1,200	7 1/2	7 1/4	7 1/4
Rocky Mt.	1,800	6 1/2	6 1/4	6 1/4
Fed. Oil	3,000	1 1/2	1 1/4	1 1/4
Hudson	10,000	12	11	11
Lyons	4,000	65	60	60
Maracaibo	6,700	2 1/2	2 1/4	2 1/4
Meridian	6,000	17	17	17
Mobile Oil	3,000	12	11 1/2	11 1/2
Omar	800	75	75	75
Simms Petrol.	6,000	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/4
Texas Oil	18,000	75	68	68
Waco	2,800	3 1/2	3 1/4	3 1/4
Willcox	500	30	29	29

INDUSTRIALS.	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.
Big Ledge	10,000	30	29	29
Big Mont	1,000	88	88	88
Cal & Jer	1,000	10	10	10
Canada Corp.	1,000	29	28	28
Copper Calif.	1,000	1 1/2	1 1/4	1 1/4
Cortez	1,800	83	83	83
Empire	4,000	10	9	9
Florida Group	16,000	29	27	27
Gold Zone Div.	2,000	12	12	12
Golden State	1,000	61	61	61
Hamill Div.	3,000	17	17	17
Maracaibo Mfr.	1,000	11	11	11
Magma	1,200	24 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2
Moth Lode Cop.	2,300	5 1/2	5 1/4	5 1/4

The Tribune Investors Guide

Answers to inquiries are based upon information which The Tribune believes reliable, fair, and unprejudiced, but beyond the exercise of care in securing such information The Tribune assumes no responsibility.

Inquiries must bear the signature and address of writer in order to receive attention. Answers thought to be of public interest will be published. If an answer is not of general interest it will be mailed provided stamped self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Address letters to Investors' Guide.

Rock River Woolen Mills.

A. S.: The Rock River Woolen mills of Janesville, Wis., is controlled by Curtis & Warren, Chicago, a partnership owning 55 per cent of the stock and which has issued the company's output. It has issued \$200,000 of 8 per cent serial bonds, secured by a first mortgage on all its properties, valued at over two and three-quarters times the issue. They are guaranteed by the Curtis & Warren firm. Combined net annual earnings after taxes for the last four calendar years averaged over nine times annual principal and interest requirements. Consolidated balance sheet as of Sept. 30, 1921, giving effect to this financing, shows quick assets of over \$458,000 and current liabilities of about \$172,000. The bonds mature \$20,000 annually, Jan. 1, 1922.

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GRAINS SLUMP DESPITE CUT IN VISIBLE SUPPLY

By CHARLES MICHAELS.

Statistical developments continue to favor believers in higher prices for wheat, but the market showed a heavy undertone a good part of the day, and while there were several sharp advances, the close was about the bottom with net losses of 10 1/4¢ on the old crop and 4¢ lower on the July delivery corn. Corn lost 1/4¢ to 1/2¢, oats 1/4¢ to 1/2¢, and rye 1/4¢ to 1/2¢.

There was an almost total lack of speculative business in wheat early, and many of the local element took the bear side on that account. Prices held within narrow limits, however, with commission houses moderate buyers on the breaks. The advance in foreign exchange to a new high on the present upturn failed to have any effect other than spurring importers out of the market, and Liverpool broke 15d in sympathy with American and on the upturn in exchange. With the continued liberal run in the southwest, was responsible for the bulk of the early selling.

The trade had been looking for an increase in the visible and when the latter showed a reduction of 425,000 bu., bringing the total down to under last year's for the first time this season, there was scattered short covering and a rally, but it was not maintained.

Corn Closes at Bottom.

At no time were corn prices higher than Saturday's finish, and the finish was at the bottom. Prospects of a material enlargement in the movement with local receipts estimated at 910 cars, early had a depressing effect. Actual arrivals were disappointing, being 692 cars, but they proved entirely too much for the demand, and the basis on spot was 1/4¢ lower, as compared with the December.

Export business was restricted by a scarcity of tonnage at the Gulf. Prospects that the United States would make a gift of 10,000,000 bu. corn for Russian relief had little effect on values.

Cash houses were buyers of December oats and they gained slightly on the May, but trade on the whole was not large and the undertone was easy in sympathy with other grains. The visible supply is more than double last year's, which tends to restrict domestic shipping business.

Trade in rye was light and the market was influenced almost entirely by the action of wheat. No sales of cash grain were reported. No 2 on spot was quoted at 10 1/4¢ over December.

Heavy Hog Receipts.

Large receipts of hogs and a sharp decline in prices at the yards led to scattered selling of provisions by commission houses and a lower range, lard closing 1 1/2¢, and short 10¢ to 15¢ lower. Cash demand was slow, with 100,000 lbs. of lard sold at 8 1/4¢. Prices follow:

Lard.
Dec. 12-13 Dec. 13
High Low 1921 1920
January 10.10 9.80 9.80 9.80
February 10.10 9.80 9.80 9.80
March 10.10 9.80 9.80 9.80
April 10.10 9.80 9.80 9.80
May 10.10 9.80 9.80 9.80
June 10.10 9.80 9.80 9.80
July 10.10 9.80 9.80 9.80
August 10.10 9.80 9.80 9.80
September 10.10 9.80 9.80 9.80
October 10.10 9.80 9.80 9.80
November 10.10 9.80 9.80 9.80
December 10.10 9.80 9.80 9.80

Pending Mergers Oil—Steel

Talk of an oil merger—rumors and discussions of a new steel combine, mentioned in new newspaper and other discussions.

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Investors

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GRAINS IN ALL MARKETS

December Wheat.	Close.
Dec. 12-13 Dec. 13	
High Low 1921 1920	
January 10.10 9.80 9.80 9.80	
February 10.10 9.80 9.80 9.80	
March 10.10 9.80 9.80 9.80	
April 10.10 9.80 9.80 9.80	
May 10.10 9.80 9.80 9.80	
June 10.10 9.80 9.80 9.80	
July 10.10 9.80 9.80 9.80	
August 10.10 9.80 9.80 9.80	
September 10.10 9.80 9.80 9.80	
October 10.10 9.80 9.80 9.80	
November 10.10 9.80 9.80 9.80	
December 10.10 9.80 9.80 9.80	

May Wheat.	Close.
May 1921	
High Low 1921 1920	
January 10.10 9.80 9.80 9.80	
February 10.10 9.80 9.80 9.80	
March 10.10 9.80 9.80 9.80	
April 10.10 9.80 9.80 9.80	
May 10.10 9.80 9.80 9.80	
June 10.10 9.80 9.80 9.80	
July 10.10 9.80 9.80 9.80	
August 10.10 9.80 9.80 9.80	
September 10.10 9.80 9.80 9.80	
October 10.10 9.80 9.80 9.80	
November 10.10 9.80 9.80 9.80	
December 10.10 9.80 9.80 9.80	

July Wheat.	Close.
July 1921	
High Low 1921 1920	
January 10.10 9.80 9.80 9.80	
February 10.10 9.80 9.80 9.80	
March 10.10 9.80 9.80 9.80	
April 10.10 9.80 9.80 9.80	
May 10.10 9.80 9.80 9.80	
June 10.10 9.80 9.80 9.80	
July 10.10 9.80 9.80 9.80	
August 10.10 9.80 9.80 9.80	
September 10.10 9.80 9.80 9.80	
October 10.10 9.80 9.80 9.80	
November 10.10 9.80 9.80 9.80	
December 10.10 9.80 9.80 9.80	

December Corn.	Close.
Dec. 12-13 Dec. 13	
High Low 1921 1920	
January 10.10 9.80 9.80 9.80	
February 10.10 9.80 9.80 9.80	
March 10.10 9.80 9.80 9.80	
April 10.10 9.80 9.80 9.80	
May 10.10 9.80 9.80 9.80	
June 10.10 9.80 9.80 9.80	
July 10.10 9.80 9.80 9.80	
August 10.10 9.80 9.80 9.80	
September 10.10 9.80 9.80 9.80	
October 10.10 9.80 9.80 9.80	
November 10.10 9.80 9.80 9.80	
December 10.10 9.80 9.80 9.80	

May Corn.	Close.
May 1921	
High Low 1921 1920	
January 10.10 9.80 9.80 9.80	
February 10.10 9.80 9.80 9.80	
March 10.10 9.80 9.80 9.80	
April 10.10 9.80 9.80 9.80	
May 10.10 9.80 9.80 9.80	
June 10.10 9.80 9.80 9.80	
July 10.10 9.80 9.80 9.80	
August 10.10 9.80 9.80 9.80	
September 10.10 9.80 9.80 9.80	
October 10.10 9.80 9.80 9.80	
November 10.10 9.80 9.80 9.80	
December 10.10 9.80 9.80 9.80	

July Corn.	Close.
July 1921	
High Low 1921 1920	
January 10.10 9.80 9.80 9.80	
February 10.10 9.80 9.80 9.80	
March 10.10 9.80 9.80 9.80	
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truck and
well established
operative program
for the right
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ment Agencies.
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and bond exp.
CHICKEN
jewelry exp.
firm
in transit dept.
MACH OIL
drug exp.
will do.
age 16, gram. gradu.
ready to take
fully understand
very
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at Employment Bureau
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KEEPER
of a system; stage
in. \$75 and room. A997

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bed-will a bath
to RENT-CLEAN
and suff. \$5.
-STILES FRONT
rms. Will X bns-
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RENT-LOE. LT.
1st floor.
-TO RENT-NICELY
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RENT-LGE. MOD.
SUFF. Sun 4021.
RENT-CHOICE RMS.
1st flr. 4021.
-TO RENT-DEALT
rent. 50.
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eats. Laundry.
-TO RENT-
80. Buck 2889.
-TO RENT-AM.
Lake View 5644.
-TO RENT-ROOM
rent. 5048.
-TO RENT-DES
2 rms. 5210.
-TO RENT-DEALT
AIDAN PARKS HO.
rent rms. \$2.50.
RENT-DEALT. FURN
stng. rms. com.
e. opt. Ate. exp.
SHERCOMBE-
rent. rms. 4021.
-TO RENT-
to rent water. Mur-
dell. 5th exp. 4200.
-MARGATE-
rent. beach rms.
break opt. Ate.
THE RICHFIELD
all home comfort.
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\$10 up. with
7171.
RENT-DEALT. LGE.
showers. stng. rms.
X bath. Value.
-TO RENT-
or 2 rms. Wis.
SHERIDAN HO.
to \$10 up.
Loughborough 323.
NERVA HOTEL-
rent. or co make.
E. Cushman Prop.
RENT-DEALT. 2
twin beds etc.
-TO RENT-
with bath. \$10.
-TO RENT-
rent. for Murphy bed.
-TO RENT-
\$10. also \$10.50.
-TO RENT-
\$10.50. W. E.
MORTIMER-
rent. rms. gents
eats. 4021.
-TO RENT-
HEDON-
HEDON ARMS-
to stng. rms. com.
RENT-NICELY
rent. exp. and bus.
-TO RENT-
the empl. 18th St.
-ST-Well. RENT.
23 rms. car.
-TO RENT-
E. RM. FOR TWO.
conv. Rocking-
-RENT-LRG. RM.
rent. walk. 4021.
-RENT-FRT. RM.
rents R. P. 1121.
-FURN-RM.
and up. Edgewater
CLARK BUS-
to conv.
-TO RENT-
Wilton. 1 bus.
-FURN-RM. R.
rent. 4021.
-NEWLY FURN.
\$0 per week up.
RENT-NICELY
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-TO RENT-PLEAS-
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Y WELL FURN
rent. from lake and
trans. rent. Lake
VIEW. CLEAN SIN-
gle modern con-
quiescent main. Ph.
-FURN. FRONT.
Very family. near
Edgewater 4470.
NICELY FURN.
sur. Edgewater
M. EDG. Beach-
ing to day for road-
-RD. AT LAKE
n. \$10-15. Ph.
-ATTN. ROOM.
rent. exp. to pub-
Ph. Edg. 6344.
-TO RENT-
superior 748.
-AND RM. FINE
Well. 9700 J.
-TO RENT-
the LGE ROOM.
Lough. Well. 9722.
IN SINGLE AND
Ph.
BERIDAN RD. NR.
Ph. Well 4800.
-RENT-ENGLISH
N 319. Tribune.
-NEW MAR. CHIL-
dren 3548.
-5 RM. 1 BTR.
Ph. PK 7093.
NORTHWEST.
-TO RENT-
-TO MOD. NICELY
in Bldg. 1909.
-TO RENT-RM.
in Bldg. 1909.
-TO RENT-LGE.
e. sing. or doub.
-TO RENT-LT. MOD.
rms. good trans.
-PALMWAY-TO
Logan Square 1.
-TO RENT-
e. excel. trans.
-TO RENT-NICELY
Armitage 4460.
-RM. 1 BTR.
navigable. 50.
-Serving 6277.
S-WEST.
-TO RENT-8 P.M.
Nevada 7341.
-TO RENT-1 BTR.
rent. 4021.
-LARGE FRT. RM.
in or out. com.
-RENT-FURN. RM.
rent. 1047.
-TO RENT-2 LOT.
rent. 4021.
-RENT-LGE. FURN.
rooms of mar. cr.
Columbus 5291.
-TO RENT-LARGE
Columbus Pan-
sion rooms, rear.
-RKS. -N. Niles.
1360.
-TO RENT-
Nevada 7880.
-TO RENT-Well
trans.
-TO RENT-DE-
tman.
-TO RENT-
winning. KITCHEN
of using living
ing Garfield Park
evenings.
MISCELLANEOUS
BEDROOM. FRY
1 family. 1 or 2
N 518. Tribune.
SLEEPING ROOMS.
-TO RENT-FRT 2 RM.
rent. 4021.
-TO RENT-3 CONN.
Midway 9311.
-TO RENT-1 QBR.
rent. 1 G. exp.
-TO RENT-HOUSE.
rent. front and rear.
-TO RENT-SUITE
10. business men
14.
-TO RENT-3 RM.
Oakland 7804.
-TO RENT-LT.
rent. suite.
-TO RENT-ROOMS.
rent. 4021.
-TO RENT-1, 2 AND
-TO RENT-
C-TO RENT-
very reasonable.
-TO RENT-1 RM.
rent. \$17 per wk.
-TO RENT-2 CONN.
Entle. 51.
-TO RENT-RMS.
rent. 4021.
-TO RENT-1 RM. and
bath.
-TO RENT-ATTRACT.
rent. med. 1 G. exp.
-TO RENT-1 RM.
bath. piano. ph.
form. Blyden 4211.
-TO RENT-1 RM.
rent. 1 P. 638.
-TO RENT-3

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SEVERAL CHOICE SMALL IN-
terior Upper Mich.-av. zone, E. A.
137 N. Mich.-av. Superior 74
MENTS—SOUTH SIDE.
E YOUR OWN
ANTA CLAUS
DE DOWN YOUR

N CHIMNEY.
 S THAT WILL MAKE YOU
 YOUR OWN BANKER
 ore, 4 times rent, cash. \$ 7.00
 re, 4 times rent, cash. 10.00
 re, 4 times rent, cash... 6.50
 K THESE OVER.
 ore, 5 times rent, cash. 15.00
 lawn, 4 times rt. cash. 8.00
 SEE MR. WHITE.
 OFFMAN & CO.,
 Island. Dorchester 6002.
 Sundays and evenings.
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ter-av. Brick and frame
bldg. Lot 23x165. Income \$400
PRICE, \$5,000.
Master-av. Unheated 6 flat bldg.
brick garage. Income \$1100.
PRICE \$8,500.
OPKINS & SONS, 1402 E 6th
SPECULATORS, LOOK!
Location: Hyde Park; income
\$4,500,000. 8 yrs. 100% return
at once, might trade for
property. Also several other
properties that a small amount
of the balance will make.
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FLAT BRICK MOD. OS.
nr. 65th-st. Price \$10,500.

wood-av. nr. 63d, suitable for
\$2,500.

RUSSELL & CO.
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av. brick 2 flat, mod. stu-
dent, rent 1 apt. \$80; room-
ette \$10.00; reasonable terms.
& C.O. 234 E. 61ST-ST.
NORMAL 1080.

BERN 2 FLAT BRICK ON
nr. 63th-st.; price \$10,500.

wood-av. nr. 63d-st. suitable

22,350; terms to suit.
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STORY, 8 APT. BLDG, 213
in best condition, this
died; new boiler and hot water
good class of tenants; an
30; price \$22,500.

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W. Monroe st.

GRADE 18 APT.
Rooms; income \$19,000; located
Woodlawn. I am leaving for
anxious to dispose of my
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rents \$3,600; bldg.

to build; will sell for
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F. BARGAIN.
b. w. heat; strictly modern;
\$11,000.
22 E. 74th-st. Midway 7530.
KEL NEAR 57TH-ST. 7312
with modern 6 room, bath;
nearly \$9,000; bargain at
\$5,000, balance easy terms
S. State. Drexel 1800.
E. NR. 65TH, 3 STOR.
each; steam heat; electric
range; bath; bargain; \$14,000.
64th CH. 1000.

Wentworth 242-
00 CASH BUYS H. P. &
elec. stoves heat pumps
\$19.75. STANLEY W.
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w. 3 flats, 7, 8, and
hardwood finish, electric
offer.
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E STORY, WELL BUILT
G3d and Wentworth-
rental \$7,300. mgr. \$11.
0. Terms. Address & E
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009. Terms to responsible
SANTWORTH, S. S. Death
E. 63d-st.
CLASS RO. SHORE III
players; rental come in
A real buy
Stony Island. H. P. 814.
LAT BLDG ON STONY
Island, on Champlain-st.
4 250.
5812 Indiana-av.
T. RENT \$4.470. PHEN
0000. bal. easy terms. Cal
RENT \$3,300. MTGE
ter; cast of Drexel-bv.
on 340
business
10 yrs.

3 BED. 3 BATHS, 6 AND
 1/2 BATH, \$1,000 cash, Lincoln
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 new; new bldg.; all s
 price \$40,000.

all 7 rms., 2 baths, an
000. If you are looking
DONNELL
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Pratt; all 5 rms. and
rnt; glazed and ser. new
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Shore:
\$5,900;

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\$1.900; price \$2.
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mtrs. \$30.000; rent
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PRICE \$4 APT. 2
\$200. \$500 cash
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rooms, steam ht, lot
\$400. terms \$75
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rooms, sun parlor 3
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Conservative styles for business
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 Furrier needs cash: will sacrifice
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